

The Kingston Daily Freeman

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CITY OF KINGSTON, N. Y., MONDAY EVENING, OCTOBER 21, 1935.

PRICE FOUR CENTS.

Highland Village Faced With Water Shortage; to Get Supplemental Supply

Serious Condition Due Partly to Drought and Partly to Waste of Water Occasioned by Break of Water Mains.

ARRANGING SUPPLY

Could Use Pipe Line From Poughkeepsie Which Runs Across the Bridge for Fire Protection.

Arrangements for a supplemental supply of water for the village of Highland, which is faced with a serious shortage, are expected to be completed in a few days, according to Philip Schantz, superintendent of the water company which supplies the village. This morning he said he was not able at the present time to tell what would be done but stated that he was endeavoring to arrange for an adequate supply. He said he hoped that arrangements would be completed in a few days.

The village of Highland, which is supplied from a series of five reservoirs, is facing a serious condition due partly to the drought and partly to a waste of water which was occasioned by the breakage of the water mains at many points during the construction of the Highland sewer system. The water mains which have been in use for many years since the establishment of the water company in 1892 run at varying depths in the village and during the construction of the sewer system these mains were frequently ripped up and broken by the shovel which was excavating for the sewer. While these breaks were repaired as quickly as possible still at each break a certain amount of water was lost and the system was depleted. This loss coupled with the extreme dry weather has brought the village to a point where something must be done to relieve the condition.

The Highland water system was laid out and opened on a limited scale. As years passed additions were made to the system and when these additions were made many were not surveyed and placed on a map such as is done in larger communities. As a result of this the definite location of the water mains were not known and even though care was exercised it was impossible to prevent breaks during the construction of the sewer system.

Mr. Schantz said that a plan was being worked out and he hoped that within a few days complete arrangements would be made for the immediate relief of the situation.

Supply from Poughkeepsie. Asked whether the rumor that Highland would be supplied with water from the Poughkeepsie system were true, Mr. Schantz had nothing to say about the matter. He did say however that there was at present a six-inch pipe running across the railroad bridge for fire protection.

If this six-inch main can be pressed into use and connected with the Highland system it would furnish a very material amount of water to the village. Whether this arrangement will be made with the Poughkeepsie water company is not known. It has been rumored about Highland that this main across the bridge would be connected up and water supplied from Poughkeepsie which has an adequate supply furnished through a pumping plant. Some residents of the village contend that arrangements between the Highland water company and the city of Poughkeepsie to supply Highland with water would solve the problem which crops up frequently during severe droughts. The present serious shortage has been brought about largely through the loss of water from the storage reservoirs during the summer months when a series of breaks were caused by the sewer work depleting the storage and also through the lack of fall rains to replenish the supply.

\$300 Reward for Jewels. Southington, Conn., Oct. 20 (AP).—A \$300 reward for return of a \$3,000 worth of jewels which she offered today by Mrs. Charles H. Hatcher of York, a sister of the late Prince Alexis of Russia. Patrolman Edmund Foley said: "She offered \$300 for the return of the jewels and no questions asked."

German Allegiance To League Is Ended. Geneva, Oct. 21 (AP).—Germany voted to be a member of the League of Nations at noon today.

Just before midnight two years ago, the German council whose office is in the League of Nations building in Geneva, voted to accept the terms of the League of Nations.

Today, just after Germany joined the League, the German council voted to accept the terms of the League of Nations.

It was the third time for the record-breaking airplane from Rye, N. Y., which was launched from the runway at St. John's, N. B., in 1931.

The stories of the airplane were varied. One said the ship took fire shortly after it took off from Troy Airport, en route to Florida for the winter.

Another said Miss Nichols attempted to jump when she saw that an accident was certain, and landed in a tree.

Miss Nichols and her five companions have been in Troy for more than a week making flights with passengers and giving 10 per cent of the proceeds to local charities. She had two ships here, and the first had already started for Florida where the Nichols group planned to winter. They expected to make a second attempt to make a flight to St. John's, N. B., before pushing north.

Robert Turner, 34, a farmer, said he heard the crash like a bomb and followed the plane to the crash site. He said he saw the plane crash and saw the wreckage.

Heiselman's Record

A Series of Editorial Studies of What Mayor Heiselman Has Accomplished in the Past Two Years and Plans for the Future.

No. 9

Henry Street

Over a period of many years Henry street, one of the main traffic arteries of the city, has proven a problem for the street department of the city due to the caving in of the pavement caused by defects in the old sewer laid in the street. Thousands of dollars have been expended over a period of years in building new pavements and repairing the pavement when it settled. Today Henry street is one of the finest residential streets in the city with a new sewer system constructed and a new pavement laid. This work was accomplished as a local ERB project. Henry street was one of the problems that confronted Mayor Heiselman when he assumed office. Working in cooperation with the ERB committee, composed of four of the outstanding business men of the city, a project was prepared and approved by the State TERA for the rebuilding of this street and the construction of the new sewer.

The old existing sewer in Henry street was laid at a depth of approximately 22 feet. The house connections were by means of long standpipes which entered the side of the sewer. Over a period of many years these standpipes had been breaking off, causing a caving in of the street. This proved a costly expense to the city as each connection which broke off required approximately the expenditure of \$400 to make repairs, due to the great depth of the sewer.

The old sewer has now been replaced with a modern sewer at a higher level, and all of the existing standpipes were blocked off by concreting the outlets on the main sewer. In this way 73 outlets were blocked off and a new high level sewer installed for approximately \$15,000. At the former rate of approximately \$400 per lateral on expenditure of approximately \$30,000 would have been required only to block off these laterals.

With the laying of the new high level sewer a new pavement was laid in Henry street. This work was recently completed, and residents of Henry street who have been seen express great satisfaction that at last they have a street where the pavement will not be caving in at unexpected intervals.

With the spreading use of the automobile Henry street is being used more and more as one of the main traffic streets of the city. The building of a new sewer and the construction of a new pavement in Henry street has added to the traffic facilities of the city, and the work has proven a worthwhile work relief project. The men employed on the job did excellent work, and have the right to feel proud of what was accomplished.

Registration Here Increased By 206 Over the Year of 1933

The total registration in Kingston for the four days on which the polls were open to list the voters who intend to vote at the November election, was 15,405, a figure which tops by 206 the registration in 1933, for the last mayoralty election. In 1933 the registration was 15,199.

The complete table of registration this year, the total for 1933 and the increases (denoted by plus) and decreases (shown by minus) is as follows:

Registration for 1933-1935.						
Ward	Oct. 11	Oct. 12	Oct. 18	Oct. 19	Total	1933
First	264	193	174	212	843	787+56
Second, 1st	221	169	135	262	787	793-6
Second, 2nd	298	267	311	469	1,345	1,341+4
Third, 1st	158	157	208	255	774	809-35
Third, 2nd	207	183	263	373	1,031	1,012+19
Fourth, 1st	135	131	143	154	563	574-11
Fourth, 2nd	178	178	187	240	783	730+53
Fifth	172	181	202	219	774	846-72
Sixth, 1st	109	93	116	141	459	458+1
Sixth, 2nd	131	102	121	134	488	464+24
Seventh, 1st	131	114	126	156	527	502+25
Seventh, 2nd	129	86	152	116	474	485-11
Eighth	212	164	214	182	772	755+17
Ninth	226	206	204	239	875	900-25
Tenth, 1st	154	141	134	244	673	625+48
Tenth, 2nd	107	115	143	197	562	565-3
Eleventh	344	226	253	338	1,221	1,248-27
Twelfth, 1st	323	369	290	312	1,294	1,195+99
Twelfth, 2nd	187	187	191	262	727	815-88
Thirteenth	194	94	110	91	589	385+204
Total	3,780	3,592	3,677	4,656	15,405	15,199+206

Miss Ruth Nichols, Five Others Hurt In Condor Crash at Troy

Troy, N. Y., Oct. 21 (AP).—Miss Nichols, one of America's ace aviators, and five of her employees were injured today when a big 20-passenger plane crashed at Troy Airport.

Miss Nichols was removed to the Samaritan Hospital in Troy where her condition was described as serious.

"We do not know the full extent of her injuries," a hospital attendant said. "She is in the operating room. She was quite badly injured, and also suffered severe burns."

Her pilot, Capt. Harry Hubblitt of New York also was seriously injured.

The other four apparently escaped with minor injuries. They are: Ray Hanes, Xenia, Ohio, mechanic; William Holt, address unavailable; Miss Gladys Berkinheiser, (address unavailable); Miss Nena Berkinheiser, sister of Gladys, (address unavailable).

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Robert Turner, 34, a farmer, said he heard the crash like a bomb and followed the plane to the crash site. He said he saw the plane crash and saw the wreckage.

There was another crash an hour for their 15th annual meeting.

Small Cabins Burned At Camp St. Agnes Sunday Near Tschirky's Estate

Two Boys Hunting Squirrels Started Fire to Smoke Animal Out of Tree; Clayton Christiansa Fought the Flames.

NEW PALTZ CALLED

Neighboring Firemen Save Three Elaborate Cabins on Camp Property When Called Sunday.

Fire which was started Saturday in a tree by a couple of youthful hunters in an endeavor to smoke out a squirrel came near causing serious loss at Camp St. Agnes on the Wallkill, a short distance from the Tschirky farm on the Kingston-New Paltz road. Only the prompt arrival of the New Paltz fire department saved the destruction of the three large camp buildings and as happened there was a tense situation for a time. While the firemen pumped water from the Wallkill river to extinguish the flames which burned near the main buildings, they were unable to save 13 of the lesser buildings at the camp. These buildings were frameworks and roofs which were screened in during the summer and inhabited by the boys at camp.

Saturday two boys were hunting in the woods when they tried a squirrel. In an effort to dislodge the animal they started a fire and attempted to smoke out the animal. Later Clayton Christiansa, caretaker at the camp, endeavored to extinguish the fire in the tree and after considerable work with a bucket he believed he had the fire out. About 5 o'clock Sunday morning he was attracted to the scene by the renewal of the fire. It spread to the woods and communicated with the lesser buildings of the camp. Unable to cope with the flames he summoned the New Paltz fire department and the firemen found a stiff battle on hand. A south wind was blowing carrying the flames toward the main buildings and at one time it was not believed the buildings could be saved.

Only the timely arrival of the firemen and hard work on the part of the men saved the three large buildings which are quite elaborate.

Apparently the fire in the tree which Mr. Christiansa believed he had extinguished, was fanned into flame during the night, sending the woods on fire and communicating to the cabins.

Situation Critical. Albany, N. Y., Oct. 21 (AP).—Alarmed by an outbreak of 47 forest fires, Superintendent of Forests Kings, P. Williams said today the Conservation Department will decide by the middle of this week whether to close the woods to New York's thousands of hunters.

"If there are many more fires, the woods will be closed," Williams said.

He arrived at his desk early today and immediately began getting reports from rangers. One of the biggest fires, on the top of Mount Taurus, near Peekskill, was brought under control at 3 a. m. today. Williams said. Rangers were afraid, however, that as the day grew warmer the fire would break out of control again.

Another large fire in the town of Cortland, Westchester county, was brought under control by CCC workers.

After getting his reports, Williams planned to discuss the situation with Conservation Commissioner Lithgow Osborne. Osborne will decide whether Governor Lehman should be asked to issue an order closing the woods to the public.

"The situation looks just as bad as it was yesterday," Williams said. "New York state is in the midst of one of its most promising game seasons in several years. As a result, thousands of hunters went into the woods over the week-end, and Williams blamed the new fire on their carelessness."

No Hunting. Osborne warned: "Unless there is a marked drop in these fires during the week, there will be no hunting next week-end."

Flames were sweeping the hills in Dutchess, Ulster and Putnam counties as wardens reported the most serious forest fire outbreak in years. In the lower Hudson Valley, woodlands in the vicinity of Mt. Taurus were burning.

The others were taken to the administration building, and the three members from the Remondino County Welfare Home gave them first aid. A police guard kept the curious from approaching the building.

Will Be Here. Syracuse, N. Y., Oct. 21 (AP).—Louis J. Tabor of Colaba, Co. member of the National Grange today urged "simplification, reason and moderation" of the present law without "end." Mr. Tabor said in an interview that the nation's potato growers are "in a great distress and are entitled to sympathy." The government control legislation will be quite simplification, reason and moderation before he supports it.

Tabor came here to speak before the Grange League Federation and to attend their 15th annual meeting.

Just A Year Ago Today... Taken from the files of The Freeman.

Bravo Richard Hauptmann has come a long way from New Jersey to face trial in a month for the murder of the Lindbergh babe.

The accused King Alexander of Yugoslavia left a fortune of \$10,000,000 in French, Swiss and Dutch banks. It was disclosed today. Murdered king escaped to Paris in 1921 and was arrested in 1922. He was executed in 1921.

Tropical Storm Caused Damage in Jamaica

Jacksonville, Fla., Oct. 21 (AP).—A tropical storm roared through the western Caribbean Sea today leaving considerable damage to crops and communications in Jamaica.

The center of the storm was believed to be passing to the eastward of Kingston, Jamaican capital, and heading toward eastern Cuba and the island of Haiti.

Far ahead of the slowly moving storm center sped the Cruiser Houston bearing home President Roosevelt from his voyage to southern waters. The vessel sailed through the fringe of the gale yesterday and last night as it steamed through the windward passage between Cuba and Haiti and today was in clear weather.

The morning storm advisory placed the center south of Kingston, capital of the British island of Jamaica, moving north-north-eastward, but later advice of a change in wind direction at Kingston indicated to the bureau the storm may be moving more to the northeast.

If the latter course is true the disturbance would hit somewhere in Haiti or Santo Domingo. The center was said to be progressing rather slowly. The usual rate of movement is from 8 to 12 miles an hour.

Frazier-Lemke Farm Law Held Not Valid by U. S. District Judges

Peoria, Ill., Oct. 21 (AP).—The amended Frazier-Lemke farm debt relief law was held unconstitutional today by Judges Charles P. Briggs and J. Earl Major of the United States District Court.

The ruling was given on petition of William W. Young, Fulton county farmer, who sought to come into court under the amended law, passed by congress after the United States Supreme Court held the original measure unconstitutional.

Young's creditors objected, alleging the unconstitutionality of the amended law.

Supreme Court Order. Washington, Oct. 21 (AP).—The Supreme Court today directed the United States to show by November 11 why Georgia should not be permitted to file a suit to test the constitutionality of the Bankhead cotton control act. A petition to file the suit has been presented in behalf of Governor Talmadge of Georgia.

The court's action delayed decision on whether it would consider the case brought by Georgia, which had been expected today.

Already, however, another suit is pending before the court, filed last session, which would give it a chance if it desired, to pass on the validity of the compulsory cotton control law.

But some attorneys claim it could narrow its decision in that case so that its ruling would not affect the entire measure.

Talmadge, an outspoken critic of the Roosevelt administration, contended in the petition filed in his behalf that the Bankhead act was unconstitutional and was rendering harm to the state of Georgia "substantially worthless."

Killed Near Peekskill. Peekskill, N. Y., Oct. 21 (AP).—A federal forestry supervisor plunged 200 feet to his death down a rocky cliff near Peekskill Mountain Saturday, police announced today after finding the body. The victim was Gerald Andrus, 31, of Fishkill Plains, an employee of the U. S. Department of Agriculture. He had been assigned to checking trees on the jagged mountains that form the east bank of the Hudson river near Camp Smith. In an unexplained manner Andrus lost his footing and plummeted to the bottom of a gorge near the New York Central Railroad. Death was caused by a fractured skull. Almost every bone in Andrus' body was broken.

U. S. S. Houston Safe. Washington, Oct. 21 (AP).—Hollis was expressed at the navy today that the U. S. S. Houston, bearing President Roosevelt and his party, was well out of the reach of hurricane disturbances. Officials plotting the course of the disturbance, said the center of the storm was "about 250 miles" south of the President's ship. They said that the storm could sail more at a rate of from 10 to 15 miles an hour, whereas the Houston is capable of making 10 knots.

Hunting Storm Near Cuba. Havana, Oct. 21 (AP).—A storm which seemed to be gathering force as it headed northward apparently was moving Jamaica today, causing a threat to Cuba if it grew in size and violence. An advisory warning by the national observatory at midnight located the disturbance 150 miles south of western Jamaica, being kept a watch on the north from the point at which it was reported. Officials reported it was "gathering a dangerous force" at that time it had been moving in violence for 12 hours.

Expanding Meeting. New York, Oct. 21 (AP).—The meeting of the U. S. Grange League Federation at the Waldorf-Astoria hotel, today extending to 11 p. m.

Zero Hour for Second Push By Italians Into Ethiopia Seems Close at Hand Today

IMPLACABLE WAR FOE



ARTHUR HENDERSON

London, Oct. 21 (AP).—Arthur Henderson, implacable foe of war, died without knowing his great dream of world peace had been shattered by the boom of guns in East Africa.

Attaches of the West End Nursing Home where the president of the world disarmament conference died last night disclosed today that Henderson—whose indefatigable crusade for peace was inspired by the death of his eldest son in the World War—had not seen a newspaper for six weeks.

Nor had the 72-year-old statesman been told of the mounting European crisis for fear the shock would prove too great.

Scores of the nation's leaders intent on forging Great Britain's foreign policy where he left off in 1931, when the Labor government fell, paid him tribute as a gentle, beloved idealist known as "Uncle Arthur."

Arthur Henderson was a sick man when, as its chairman, he opened the world conference on disarmament at Geneva in February, 1932.

Sicker, probably, than many of those who saw and heard him realized, for ruddy good health and geniality sloughed rapidly away from him after the labor party's catastrophic defeat in the English general elections in the fall of 1931.

Possibly the strain of the campaign and the hectic months that went before it, the opposition of old friends and the fact that he was the focal point of the attack, may have aggravated his ailment. At all events, he learned the news of his own overwhelming defeat while lying in a hotel bedroom.

He was chairman of England's labor party, succeeding Ramsay MacDonald, and for the moment it must have seemed the collapse of a lifetime's hard work. His illness prevented further public appearances in England for many weeks, and he went to the south of France to recuperate. For a time it was thought that an operation would be necessary.

Known from Land's End to John o'Groats as genial, smiling, expansive—almost an impression of the well known figure of John Bull—Henderson's face was haggard, drawn with suffering and deeply creased when the Geneva conference met. But despite the bitter campaign which had sprung up in England against his keeping the post of chairman, he did so. Certainly this told something of his tenacity of character.

He was born in Glasgow, Scotland, in 1863, into a poor family. As a youth he was apprenticed to the iron workers' trade in Newcastle and it was through his trade union that he climbed into national politics and prominence.

Former slaves flocked to the tent of Count Gerardi Della Porta, political commissioner of Entico, just outside the mountain town. There were about a hundred, but Italians said many more would come in the next few days.

Financial Campaign. Rome, Oct. 21 (AP).—Premier Mussolini, pressing on with his war in Ethiopia, went out today after the money needed to finance his campaign.

He opened public subscription for his big war conversion loan in every bank in Italy.

Bankers estimated about nine billion lire in cash (about \$200,000,000) would come over the counters if all holders of three and one-half per cent bonds exchange them for the new five per cent issue. In the exchange, the government sets 15 lire to each cash 100 lire for each 100 lire bond.

Financial experts estimated the cost of the Ethiopian campaign at ten billion lire. Mussolini and his friends, however, believed the government could raise the money to pay for the war.

The Bank of Italy will have well over four billion lire in cash (about \$100,000,000) in gold and currency. The government has taken a loan of 1,000,000,000 lire as three billion lire, which it plans to exchange for the new five per cent issue.

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Rome's Aviators Report Blackskins are Digging in at Makale, 60 Miles Southeast of Adawa, To Repulse Attack.

DRIVES FOR CASH

Mussolini Opens Public Subscription for Big War Conversion Loan in all Italian Banks.

By ANDRUE BERDING (Copyright, 1935, By Associated Press)

Field Headquarters, the Italian Armies in Northern Ethiopia, 12:35 p. m., Oct. 19 (Delayed).—The zero hour for Italy's second major offensive thrust into Ethiopia appeared close at hand today after slight flank advances strengthened the fascist front line.

As a result of these operations, the line now extends almost 70 miles, from Adigrat on the east through Adawa to the Ethiopian Holy City of Aksum on the west.

Except for these activities, military movements along the front were at a virtual standstill, as if caught in the calm before a great storm. A renewed attack, however, was looked for possibly within 48 hours.

Aerial reconnaissance continued along the entire 615-mile scouting line extending from the border of Anglo-Egyptian Sudan, on the west to the vicinity of the Ethiopian City of Harar, to the southeast, about halfway to the southern front, where the second great fascist force operated out of Italian Somaliland.

Quiet prevailed on the southern front, where rains have been holding up the advance, the northern command announced.

Only a slight forward movement has taken place there in the last few days, along the British Somaliland frontier.

The Italian line on this northern front resembled a square wedge, jutting out of the center of the former border between Ethiopia and Italy's colony of Eritrea.

Italian aviator-scouts reported that Ethiopian troops were digging in at Makale, about 60 miles southeast of Adawa and the next logical objective in the Italian campaign of occupation, forming a major concentration for a desperate effort to frustrate the next attack.

Midget tanks—Italy's motorized cavalry—played an important part in the plans for the new attack.

Italian observers reported that these deadly "scorpions" inspired troops with as much fear as did the batteries of giant cannon based on the high hills.

The tanks, speeding across the rough terrain at 45 miles an hour and spraying machine-gun bullets, were used as an adjunct to the columns of infantry of their original march out of Eritrea on Adawa.

Behind the lines, slaves by the hundreds took freedom in the Ethiopian territory already occupied by Italy after the posting of the emancipation proclamation of General Emilio De Bono, high commissioner of Eritrea and Italian Somaliland, and commander-in-chief of the Fascist forces in East Africa.

I visited the front at Entico, occupied by the center column under General Alessandro Pirzio-Biroli, commander of the native forces in Italy's East African colonies, and witnessed the emancipation in that area.

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New Paltz Normal School Activities

New Paltz, Oct. 1.—Miss Ruth E. Jones, Mrs. Irene Compton, Miss Mary Murphy and Benjamin H. Matteson of the faculty have been visiting cadets at work in Poughkeepsie schools during the past two weeks.

Mary Broadfoot spent the week-end at her home in Yorkers.

Mr. and Mrs. Emory Jacobs of the faculty were dinner guests at the Arcthusa Sorority House Wednesday evening.

Theta Phi entertained the Delphics on Thursday night.

Ann Soriero, Hickey McFague and Lillian Twomey visited Poughkeepsie on Saturday.

Edith Bedell and Polly Conklin (Alumni) spent the week-end at the Theta Phi.

Mr. and Mrs. Howard Mosher and Mr. and Mrs. Benjamin H. Matteson of the faculty were dinner guests at the Agonian Sorority House Wednesday evening.

Madeline Angelillo spent the week-end at her home at Thornwood.

Mrs. Ferris, hostess at the Arcthusa house, spent the week-end at her home in Schenectady. Miss Ruth Bennett of the faculty acted as hostess in her absence.

June Beckvermit visited Kingston during the week-end.

Hazel Moore, Mary Broderick and Gladie Place entertained members of their families at the Clonian Sorority House during the week-end.

Rita Shane attended the Manhattan game and fraternity dance last week-end.

Dr. and Mrs. Lawrence H. Vandenberg and Professor and Mrs. Edgar V. Beebe spent one evening during the week-end at the Theta Phi House.

Recent faculty members who visited Tri Kappa fraternity for dinner were: Dr. and Mrs. Roland G. Will, Mrs. Irene Compton, Grace MacArthur, Miss Emily Liebergeld and Miss Rebecca McKenna.

The Glee Club held its election of officers during the week. They are: President, Ruth Morris; vice president, Jane Schoonmaker; secretary-treasurer, Eleanor Lewis; librarian, Doris Tucker; assistant librarian, Louise Wright. After rehearsal on Tuesday all enjoyed an informal tea in the social room.

Dr. Lawrence H. Vandenberg was one of the speakers at the meeting of the New York State Historical Association held in New York recently and Benjamin H. Matteson of the faculty read a paper, "New York Schools a Hundred Years Ago."

The Arts and Crafts Club held a short meeting Tuesday afternoon and work was started in preparation for the arts and crafts sale to be held December 12.

October 8 to November 8 was set by the Inter-Fraternity Council as a contract period during which fraternity members may meet the freshmen men. November 9 till November 20 has been set aside as a restricted rushing period during which time only a limited number of social affairs will be held. Bids are to be given on November 21 by both fraternities.

The Outing Club has postponed their moonlight hike until November.

Miss Elizabeth Losel of the faculty is entertaining her sister, Mrs. Paul Onderdonk, and son, Truman, of Brooklyn. Mrs. Onderdonk is a graduate of the Normal.

The chapel program on Tuesday was opened with a march played by the orchestra, and the students then presented the following numbers with Philip Townsend as master of ceremonies: A tap dance by Betty Leonard, accompanied by Jack Gratz. The Steward Symphony came next. Elaine Solzbacker gave a monologue, "A Little Matter of Real Estate." A piano solo, "Adoration," was given by May Beth Chambers.

A duet, "You Are My Lucky Star," by Jane Wood and Mary Cross. Eleanor Schermerhorn sang "Isn't It a Lovely Day," and as an encore she sang "Stardust." Jack Gratz played his own arrangement of the Russian melody, "Dark Eyes." The Chapel Chorus then presented a play and the program was brought to an end with another number by the orchestra.

Emily Talkowski will go on extension teaching next quarter.

Superintendent John Dood of Freeport, L. I., with all his school principals, were guests of the Vandenberg School of Practice last Tuesday.

Among those from the faculty who attended the School Masters' Council of the Highlands at its fall meeting in the Palatine Hotel in Newburgh

Friday night were: Dr. Lawrence H. Van den Bergh, Dr. Roland G. Will, Prof. Edgar V. Beebe, Coach Loren Campbell, Charles Huntington, Olan T. Frazier and Benjamin H. Matteson; also Prof. Emory Jacobs, who was on the nominating committee.

Annette Bornstein, Gert Silber and Alice Stein (alumnae) visited at the Pi Sigma Lambda during the week-end.

Ann Callahan attended the "Y" dance at Newburgh last Friday night. There was a good attendance of new Freshmen, new Juniors and Seniors at the meeting of Country Life Club. Eva Lund extended the greetings and explained the purpose of the club. Games and dances were enjoyed under the direction of Miss Mary G. Deane, physical education teacher. Refreshments were served at 10 o'clock.

Members of the Agonian Sorority enjoyed a hayride of 2 hours on Thursday night. On their return they enjoyed refreshments at Tony's restaurant.

Dr. and Mrs. Roland G. Will and Mr. and Mrs. Emory Jacobs of the faculty were dinner guests at the Clonian house last Tuesday.

The Delphics were guests at the Theta Phi house on Thursday evening.

Kay Cuneen, Florence Wright, Doris Cullen, Betty Casey and Julia Birmingham (alumnae) spent the week-end at the Artemis Sorority house.

Bobbie Ench attended the Kiwanis dance during the week-end.

Miss Grace MacArthur, Dean of Women at the school, Miss Barbara Menzies, hostess at the Agonian, Mrs. J. Huron, hostess at the Clonian, Mrs. Ferris, hostess at the Arcthusa, and Mrs. Ruth Williams, hostess at Theta Phi, were Thursday night guests at the Pi Sigma Lambda.

Over 80 per cent of last year's graduating class have found teaching positions.

Recent faculty members who visited Tri Kappa fraternity for dinner were: Dr. and Mrs. Roland G. Will, Mrs. Irene Compton, Grace MacArthur, Miss Emily Liebergeld and Miss Rebecca McKenna.

The Glee Club held its election of officers during the week. They are: President, Ruth Morris; vice president, Jane Schoonmaker; secretary-treasurer, Eleanor Lewis; librarian, Doris Tucker; assistant librarian, Louise Wright. After rehearsal on Tuesday all enjoyed an informal tea in the social room.

Dr. Lawrence H. Vandenberg was one of the speakers at the meeting of the New York State Historical Association held in New York recently and Benjamin H. Matteson of the faculty read a paper, "New York Schools a Hundred Years Ago."

The Arts and Crafts Club held a short meeting Tuesday afternoon and work was started in preparation for the arts and crafts sale to be held December 12.

October 8 to November 8 was set by the Inter-Fraternity Council as a contract period during which fraternity members may meet the freshmen men. November 9 till November 20 has been set aside as a restricted rushing period during which time only a limited number of social affairs will be held. Bids are to be given on November 21 by both fraternities.

The Outing Club has postponed their moonlight hike until November.

Miss Elizabeth Losel of the faculty is entertaining her sister, Mrs. Paul Onderdonk, and son, Truman, of Brooklyn. Mrs. Onderdonk is a graduate of the Normal.

The chapel program on Tuesday was opened with a march played by the orchestra, and the students then presented the following numbers with Philip Townsend as master of ceremonies: A tap dance by Betty Leonard, accompanied by Jack Gratz. The Steward Symphony came next. Elaine Solzbacker gave a monologue, "A Little Matter of Real Estate." A piano solo, "Adoration," was given by May Beth Chambers.

A duet, "You Are My Lucky Star," by Jane Wood and Mary Cross. Eleanor Schermerhorn sang "Isn't It a Lovely Day," and as an encore she sang "Stardust." Jack Gratz played his own arrangement of the Russian melody, "Dark Eyes." The Chapel Chorus then presented a play and the program was brought to an end with another number by the orchestra.

Emily Talkowski will go on extension teaching next quarter.

Superintendent John Dood of Freeport, L. I., with all his school principals, were guests of the Vandenberg School of Practice last Tuesday.

Among those from the faculty who attended the School Masters' Council of the Highlands at its fall meeting in the Palatine Hotel in Newburgh

HELENA EARTHQUAKE CAUSES HUGE DAMAGE



Shown here are ruins of the National Biscuit company warehouse at Helena, Mont., after a series of severe earth shocks struck the city. At least two persons were known to have been killed while damage was estimated at \$2,500,000. Hundreds had their homes. (Associated Press Photo)

SHOKAN

Shokan, Oct. 21.—Miss Ann Ingalls of Brooklyn spent the week-end at her summer home on the state road.

Jesse Bolce and William Windrum of Kerhonkson, both of whom formerly resided in Olive, attended the Sunday morning preaching service in the Dutch Reformed Church.

Michael Allen, well known member of the reservoir operating force, has had his residence tastefully repainted in yellow and white. George Byron of Mt. Tremper did the work for Mr. Allen.

Lacey Sampson of Glenford was numbered among the callers in the village center Sunday morning. Mr. Sampson expects soon to leave for New York city.

Justus North, assisted by Allen Terwilliger, is constructing an attractive building for Otto Groesman in the west end. The new structure, designed to accommodate two families, has foundation work and steps of creek cobblestones and commands an excellent view of the west basin of the Ashokan reservoir.

Sydney and Arthur Vanderbent of Mt. Vernon motored here and spent the week-end in Shokan and vicinity.

Joe Bennett of Kingston spent the week-end at the Nadal farmhouse on the heights.

Dr. Hans Cohn made a trip to New York Saturday, returning home early Sunday morning. The doctor arrived here about 6 o'clock and within an hour was called out to make a professional call.

The Esopus creek above the reservoir is very low at this time. The water line in the west basin has fallen about 15 feet. Gilboa reservoir is reported practically dry.

Members of the CCC Camp desiring an honorable discharge upon securing outside employment must now receive a certificate, signed by a notary public, from their prospective employer.

The many friends and relatives of Mrs. Golden Van Benschoten are glad to note that Mrs. Van Benschoten is able to get out again following her recent illness.

Lester Alexander has invested in a wood-sawing outfit and will do custom work for residents of this section during the winter months.

R. J. Robeson, a New York city lawyer, spent Sunday at the home of Mrs. Mabel Robeson and children at the Dunnagan farm.

Charles Schlip of Kingston is assisting temporarily as mechanic at his old stand, the Lyons Garage, in the lower village.

Mr. and Mrs. Benjamin VanSteenburgh celebrated the 35th anniversary of their marriage last Friday. The couple were married by the Rev. Lewis F. Piper, pastor of the Shokan M. E. Church in 1899.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Leyder and children returned Thursday from a motor trip to New York city. The Leyders report having had a pleasant visit of several days with relatives and friends in Brooklyn.

A lone star flag now flies in the Esopus Valley beneath Old Glory at the local CCC Camp. The flag, a red star on a green background, attests the leadership of Camp 8-53 on the best CCC unit in the Sixth district.

The sum of \$27 was set for the benefit of the M. E. Church Sunday School as a result of the entertainment given in the church hall last Friday evening. The acting of the children in their various roles was pleasing to the large audience of people from Shokan, Ashokan and other north shore villages. A flashlight picture of the cast was taken following the entertainment.

A local marriage of October 24, 1935, was that which united Cornelius Rotte and Esther Johnson, well known residents of the northern part of the town of Olive. The officiating clergyman was the Rev. W. D. Fere of Shokan and witnesses to the nuptials were Isaac Davis and Elizabeth Rotte.

Public Apple Marketing. Albany, Oct. 21.—The New York State Fruit Marketing Commission, of which Senator John T. McCall of New York city is chairman, in cooperation with the Department of Agriculture and Markets, will hold a public hearing in the Assembly Chamber, State Capitol, Albany, Thursday, October 24, at 1:24 p. m.

More than 500 growers of fruit crops have been invited to attend the hearing. Among the questions to be discussed will be the possibility of a "Cott" system for regulating the supply of apples to the market and the grade of apples sold by him.

Monticello's Large School Tax Increase

The taxpayers of School District No. 1 of the town of Thompson, Sullivan county, are experiencing that "morning after" sensation not unknown to other school districts that have been taking advantage of government aid to erect more or less expensive new school buildings.

During the past year the Sullivan people undertook, with the aid of federal funds the construction of a \$390,000 high school. The tax assessment this year, for the district, is \$60,300, an increase of \$20,000

over the 1934 levy. The tax rate this year is approximately 50 per cent higher than last. One of the larger taxpayers in Monticello, who last year paid \$345.72, found his bill this year to be \$510.33.

Miss La Plante Escaped

Dorking, England, Oct. 21 (AP)—Laura La Plante, American film actress, narrowly escaped death today in a fire which badly damaged her home, a house formerly occupied by James J. Walker, one-time mayor of New York. Miss La Plante, wife of Irving Asher, film director, was ill in bed when the fire started. Her physician carried her to the neighboring house a short time before the roof fell in.

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KINGSTON, N. Y., OCT. 21, 1935.

CREDIT WHERE IT IS DUE

Critics of Mayor Heselman have taken pains to point out that he is not responsible for many of the improvements and blessings gained by this city during the past two years. In the same breath almost they paint him as a "dictator" which in itself makes our mayor quite a complex individual.

The many programs and policies of Franklin D. Roosevelt could never be possible without a Congress that is sympathetic; the accomplishments of Herbert H. Lehman would never have been enacted without a state legislature of a similar mind, though in both cases it is Roosevelt and Lehman who receive the credit for what has been done.

Such is the case with Mayor Heselman. Many things have come to pass to improve the city since he has been mayor, and many of them could not have been made possible save for the action of the Common Council and understanding citizens who make up various boards or who take an active civic interest in the city's affairs.

However when an attack is made, it is made upon the mayor for this policy or that one; yet if a thing is good the mayor must not have the credit, say the critics, but the credit belongs to the various departments and individuals which make up the successful city government. In this light the attacks seem a little incongruous if the mayor is to be discredited for the good things and blamed for the bad ones.

A better way to look at the affair would be to give credit to the mayor for the things he has accomplished, and to also credit him with the ability to enlist cooperation of others to obtain the greatest possible good for the greatest number of persons. A majority of the ideas were his, the plans in many cases were of his making, and it was the mayor who gained the sympathetic understanding which brought and is bringing many of the plans to a successful conclusion.

We have enjoyed a good administration under the present mayor. He has accomplished many things, and with the help of others he has made many more possible. In addition to being a practical man, who has developed many good ideas, Mayor Heselman is a good executive, one who has been able to obtain cooperation to the end that we have all enjoyed better living conditions.

WARM UNDIES

A young newspaper woman was astonished to learn from a department store fashion authority that "bed sox, knee warmers, knitted petticoats, long underwear, high-necked, long-sleeved night gowns" and other old-fashioned cold weather apparel were on sale in an up-to-date store. She thought they had gone out long since with the advent of steam heat and closed cars.

She was even more astonished, however, when her informant assured her that most of the heavy underwear was sold to the collegiate set. It turned out that this group wasn't just swinging back to the style of grandmother's day, but bought "bedies" to wear for football games and the outdoor winter sports which are now so popular. This leaves the long-sleeved, high-necked night gowns unexplained, but they may have something to do with the sleeping porch and camping habits of modern young Americans.

HUMANS AND FIRES

It has become almost an annual feature of fire prevention week to observe the city's fire department. The fire department of Kingston has a long history. In 1771, Mr. O'Leary had a crew of seven, but the crew's equipment was not much over a bucket, and certainly did not have anything to do with the start of the great fire. This year the legend was again disproved

by a man who said he was a neighbor of the O'Leary family. The fire was started, he declared, by some "young loafers who smoked cigarettes in a barn." Someone else is likely to come forward with the suggestion that the careless smokers probably weren't smoking cigarettes, a practice unusual in those days, but that is a small detail.

The point is that somehow, through carelessness or accident, a terrible fire was started which caused a great amount of destruction before it stopped. That was 64 years ago. Today there is better apparatus for sounding fire alarms and putting out fires. There are more fireproof buildings. More is known about the causes of fires and how to eliminate them. The only factor that hasn't changed much is that of human carelessness. The annual national fire loss will remain too great until education and training can control that source of peril.

POWER.

Electric power production lately has reached the highest level ever. This is perhaps the most convincing business recovery index, because electric current is most widely diffused of all forms of power. Its rising curve means rising industrial production, rising business, more spending power, richer living. The power industries will now be buying new capital goods (mostly dynamos) along with the other big industries, says Frank C. Jones, president of the National Electrical Manufacturers.

This record comes not only from a great and growing industrial demand, but a tremendous domestic demand. Homes are being electrified at a rate which itself is "electrifying." In this process the electric appliance people profit along with the power people. All this, too, at a time when the power industry has been extremely critical of government control. Either that control is less drastic than the power people feared, or else electric power itself is bigger than anyone realized.

That Body of Yours

BY
 James W. Barton, M.D.

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 CORRECTING STUTTERING

It is believed that the number of individuals who stutter or stammer is very large as there are 30,000 in New York city alone.

All sorts of devices and methods have been tried to enable the stammerer to talk clearly. This was because it was thought that stammering or stuttering was a defect of the speech—tongue or throat—failing to remember that when the stammerer was among his own people or at home he was able to speak clearly and correctly without any trouble. Investigation showed that there is a "stutter" type of individual who developed his stuttering "after" he had learned to speak, and the stuttering was really due to nervousness.

Dr. James S. Greene, Medical Director, National Hospital for Speech Disorders, New York City, tells us in the Journal of the American Medical Association that since he opened the clinic seventeen years ago 15,000 stutters have been handled, besides several thousand sufferers with speech defects other than stuttering. "The adult sufferer usually gives the history of having been a nervous, fearful child, an unduly irritable excitable child, often living with very 'nervous' parents."

"From early childhood conflicting emotional rule the stutterer's mind. He is a victim of dread, even terror."

In short he is a "hesitant" or "hesitating" individual. Then as he begins to hesitate and stutter he becomes more and more conscious of his stuttering habit, he gets an inferiority complex and in many cases life is spoiled completely.

After a physical examination at this speech hospital, the patient talks into a microphone, answers questions or reads, and a record of his defective speech is made on a disk. This enables the instructor to learn the exact character of the patient's speech and enables the patient to note the improvement after treatment has been carried on.

The whole basis of the treatment is relaxation; getting the patient to talk, read, sit around with a group and enter into the conversation. Since stutters are afraid "to go places or do things," evening groups of boys and girls are brought together so that the stutterer learns to "mix" well with others.

For those who cannot attend this National Hospital for Speech Disorders, there are similar schools in many of our larger cities.

Port Ewen, Oct. 21.—Members of the Princeton Society will meet in the Methodist Episcopal Church here at 1 o'clock Tuesday afternoon to prepare the turkey for the supper to be held Wednesday evening.

HIGH COURAGE

By JOSEPH BOWMAN.

SYNOPSIS: Anne Farnsworth has decided to go to Europe to see her old nurse, Lucia, and find out whether the woman knows anything about her history. Anne has learned a lot about the life of Lucia and Lucia Farnsworth, who has learned a lot about Anne. Anne has learned a lot about the life of Lucia and Lucia Farnsworth, who has learned a lot about Anne.

Chapter 15 CHARLOTTE'S FURY

"AND Yvonne, it might be well to keep the doors locked while you are packing. Call Judge Kellogg if you have any trouble. Goodbye, my dear."

She bent and kissed the little maid, who had crumpled into a chair, and picking up the two bags, walked out of the room without a backward glance.

Buttons, from the hall, saw her appear on the balcony, and hastened to relieve her of the bags, then to gather they went down to the servants' quarters where Anne repeated her little ceremony, the others protesting at accepting anything from her.

"And now, if you'll bring my car around, Carl," she said to the ruddy-cheeked chauffeur, "I'll be on my way."

A few moments later she heard the purr of the motor. With the servants clustered about her she started for the door.

"Just where do you think you're going, young lady?" came a sharp voice from the inner door, and Charlotte Farnsworth appeared. "Speaking out the back way, were you? What have you got in those bags?"

Anne turned and gave the woman a straight-forward glance which, had she known it, contained all the elements of the look John Neuman had given Rob Crocker.

"You don't leave this house until I search those bags," declared Mrs. Farnsworth, positively.

Anne looked at her bags, at the servants, waiting only a word from her, and then at Mrs. Farnsworth. "Oh, Aunt Charlotte," she began in exasperation.

"Don't you Aunt Charlotte me," snapped the woman, "I'm not your aunt."

Anne's clear laugh rang out, much to her own surprise. "I knew I'd find something to be grateful for," she replied.

"You feel that way about us, do you Anne?" came in quiet tones from the door.

Anne looked back and saw Lee Farnsworth standing there. "Do you blame me?" she asked.

"I'll take care of this affair, Lee Farnsworth," interposed his wife.

"I think you've taken care of enough," he answered wearily and, coming forward, he placed an arm around Anne. "Are we driving you away, girl?" he asked.

"I'd rather go than cause trouble, Uncle Lee," she answered, "I'm going to friends. I'll be all right."

"There was a message from Rob I was to give you."

"I know, I overheard it. That's all right too."

He looked at her anxiously, then picked up the bags and preceded her towards the door.

"Wait," Anne said, "I'd like you to look through those bags for your own protection, Uncle Lee."

"There is no reason for anyone to look through them," he replied and moved on. Anne, following, Charlotte was stricken immobile at the sudden revolt of her husband.

Lee stood by the car until Anne had settled behind the wheel. "I don't know what Luke had in mind," he ventured, uneasily, "but I know he never intended you to suffer this way. I'll do my best for you, Anne, girl. Goodbye."

He leaned forward and kissed her, and Anne, who had faced each cruel issue of the day with bravery, felt her eyes flood with tears at this little gesture of tenderness. She called a determinedly cheerful goodbye to the servants and drove away.

ONCE away from the home grounds she parked the car and looked back on the big house, half hidden by shrubbery, the lights flickering from each familiar window.

From her own room came a flood of light, and occasionally the shadow of Yvonne hurried past a window.

Blindly she reached for the ignition key, turned it, blindly her foot reached for the starter, and the other pressed in the clutch.

To get away quickly, as long as she must go. She looked back once. All three windows, the conservatory, Luke's and Lucia's were dark. To get away! She smelt the car rushing down the steep drive, whirling about the sharp curves, then blinded by stinging tears, slowed the motor

Talks to parents

By BROOKE PETERS CHURCH

One of the essential qualities in life is accepting the responsibility for one's acts and taking the consequences without whining and self-pity. It is a point of view which makes, if not for happiness, at least for serenity, and does away with the corroding habit of self-pity and futile regrets.

Empathizing with children who are getting their just desserts is a mistake. If Tommy chooses to walk ten miles because he does not want to wait until tomorrow to go to the movies, all right. Tell him that he can go by car next day, and that he will probably be tired if he insists on the expedition now. Then if he is still determined, let him go.

When he comes home with aching feet, treat him kindly, but not with pity. He had been warned and thought he knew best. Let him suffer, and insist on his suffering in silence.

Soft-heartedness in such cases is worse than wasted. It is actually mistaken. Only by experience will he learn and the sharper the lesson, the surer and quicker the results.

Most parents try to soften the blow. "He is too little to understand," is their constant refrain. When a child is old enough to try his wings, he is old enough also to profit by his experiments, and his pains are wasted if he is not permitted to endure them and shown the reason for them.

This is the one time when a modified "I told you so" is permissible, though it need not be actually said. Draw the child's attention to the fact that, granted his behavior, the consequences of which he complains were inevitable. "You would go, my dear, in spite of all I could say. Now you must just grin and bear the pain, and not whine for attention. Next time stop and think ahead."

Two Meanings to Word

Alcohol, Writer Says

The word alcohol has two meanings. It may refer to the volatile, ethereal liquid that is the essential constituent of certain beverages. From the organic chemist's viewpoint, says Thoms M. Beck in the Chicago Tribune, it refers to a whole class of compounds which consist of a string of carbon atoms, attached to which are a number of hydrogen atoms, and in addition an OH (oxygen and hydrogen) group.

The simplest of these alcohols is that containing one carbon atom, known as methyl or wood alcohol. That containing two carbon atoms is ethyl or drinking alcohol. A commonly known one, still higher in the series, is amyl alcohol, or fusel oil, which is used as a solvent. The lower of the alcohols are volatile, pungent liquids that are soluble in water. Higher ones are oils, and still higher ones are waxy solids.

Until recently these last have been laboratory curiosities. On the other hand, fatty acids, consisting of similar long chains of carbon atoms, but with a COOH group instead of an OH at the end, are quite common as the chief components of all animal or vegetable fats. During the last few years there has been developed in Germany a commercial method of changing the COOH into a CH₂OH group, thereby converting the fatty acid into a solid alcohol.

These alcohols by themselves may be used for many of the purposes that other waxes are. Although they are insoluble, they possess a greater affinity for water, because of their alcoholic nature, than do most other waxes. For this reason they are readily emulsified with water.

Distress Signal at Sea

at One Time Was C. Q. D.

The first use of the wireless at sea on a sinking ship to save life was made by Jack Binn, wireless operator on the Republic, which was rammed by the Florida on January 23, 1908, in the north Atlantic, off Nantucket. The distress signal at that time was C. Q. D., but C. Q. D. (Come quick danger).

The code S. O. S. was adopted by the international radio conference in June, 1912, because of its simplicity. The distress signals sent out by Binn were received by the Baltic, which raced to the rescue, removing passengers from the overloaded Florida. No life was lost in the transfer of passengers and crew from the Republic to the Baltic and from the Florida to the Baltic.

According to "Famous First Facts," the first radio S. O. S. was transmitted by the Arapahoe on August 11, 1910, when disabled off Cape Hatteras, and this and the C. Q. D. signal being sent out.

Annual Turkey Supper

The annual fair and turkey supper of the Church of the Comforter will occur next Wednesday afternoon and evening, October 23. The fair will open about 3 o'clock. Many things will be on sale in the various booths. The following will be the booths with the chairladies: Percy, Mrs. A. L. Harber and Mrs. Ernest M. Hicks; handkerchiefs and aprons, Mrs. Paul Smith and Mrs. Frank Brown; candy, Mrs. William Wood and her sister School Class; cranberry tree, Mrs. Harvey Burger and Mrs. Fred Hicks; flower boxes, Mrs. LeRoy Brown. The turkey supper will be served from 5 o'clock until all are served. This will be in charge of Mrs. Fred Webster and Mrs. Walter Elmendorf. The following is the menu: Roast turkey and dressing, mashed potatoes and gravy, buttered corn, cabbage salad, cranberry sauce, celery, wheat and rice bread, pumpkin pie and coffee. The public is cordially invited to patronize the ladies.

The Jews are beginning to realize that, after all, perhaps we can be Americans. They are trying the Pacific without trying to annoy Asia.

A Washington Daybook

By HERBERT PLUMMER

WASHINGTON — Politicians of both parties in their specializations of what the west will do in the national elections of '36 might find it useful to consult a study of that section of the country recently made by Representative Taylor of Colorado, acting majority leader of the house in the last congress.

Taylor, 77 years old and elected for 14 consecutive terms to the house, has compiled what he chooses to call "an official roll call of the west." He has assembled in one chronological and alphabetical order the congressional pioneers of the western part of the United States.

Sixteen states are included in his study. The record starts at the time each of the states was admitted to the Union. It started from the treaty with Mexico of Guadalupe Hidalgo, of February 2, 1848, and came on down to March 3, 1935, a period of 85 years.

'West Independent'

DURING this period he found that there were 204 senators from the 16 states. Of this number, 132 were Republicans, 43 were Democrats, four were Populists, and the other four were independents of various kinds. From those states, over the same period, came 429 representatives, of which 244 were Republicans, 130 Democrats, 13 Pop-

ulists, and 22 were various types of independents. During their territorial days these states sent to Washington a total of 105 delegates.

Here are some of the deductions Taylor made from his study: "The west is more tolerant than the rest of the country of widely different political, religious and other opinions."

"The people are more independent in their political actions. . . . It is doubtful if more than 10 or 15 per cent of them ever vote a straight ticket."

"Whether Republicans or Democrats, they are naturally and nearly always progressive in their politics and liberal in their treatment of each other."

Doesn't Think West Wild

SINCE he was a young man the phrase "wild and woolly west" has been one which never failed to irritate the occasional references in eastern and northern newspapers to the so-called "kaleidoscope politics" of the west.

He is fond of repeating that old saying: "The timid never started west and the weak died on the way."

Taylor himself went west in '81 as a young school teacher and was the first principal of the high school in that famous old mining town of Leadville, Colo., when he was only 23 years old.

Republican Party Candidates Named

The Republican party has named the following candidates for election this fall:

Justices Supreme Court—Ellis J. Staley; Harry H. Flemming.
 Member of Assembly—J. Edward Conway.

Sheriff—Abram F. Molyneux.
 Coroner—Howard B. Humiston.
 Mayor—Conrad J. Heselman.
 Alderman—at-large—John J. Schwegel.

First ward—Supervisor, Harry P. Van Wagenen; alderman, Paul A. Zuoca.
 Second ward—Supervisor, Jay W. Rifenbary; alderman, Jacob H. Tremper, Jr.

Third ward—Supervisor, Samuel Williams; alderman, Clarence R. Roberison.
 Fourth ward—Supervisor, Frank J. Leirey; alderman, Walter Lukasewski.

Fifth ward—Supervisor, Edwin W. Ashby; alderman, James R. Murphy.
 Sixth ward—Supervisor, John J. Keller; alderman, Charles Thomas.

Seventh ward—Supervisor, Alexander Ostrander; alderman, Albert Vogel.
 Eighth ward—Supervisor, Henry F. Kelch; alderman, Samuel H. Peyer.

Ninth ward—Supervisor, Cornelius J. Heitsman; alderman, James E. Connelly.
 Tenth ward—Supervisor, Walter T. Elston; alderman, Fred L. Renn.

Eleventh ward—Supervisor, Robert Flinnay; alderman, Eugene Cornwell.
 Twelfth ward—Supervisor, Edward M. Stanbrough; alderman, John G. Garon.

Thirteenth ward—Supervisor, Joseph Feldman.

Statues Erected to Many

Other Than Military Men
 In the national hall of statutory in Washington, only a small percentage of those represented are of military or naval fame. The same is true with regard to list of notable monuments and statues of New York city.

The New York University Hall of Fame for Great Americans honors 60 persons chosen by a representative jury of American men and women of distinction. Among these, Washington, Grant, Lee, Sherman, Farragut, John Paul Jones show military or naval fame; Washington, Lincoln, Franklin D. Roosevelt, Jefferson, Clay, the two Adams, Jackson, Madison, Monroe, Hamilton, Patrick Henry show statesmanship; Emerson, Lowell, Whitier, Longfellow, Stowe, Irving, Hawthorne, Bryant, Bancroft, Poe, Cooper, Holmes, Parkman, Mark Twain, Whitman, Melville show literature; Whitney, Audubon, Agassiz, Morse, Murray, Fulton, Howe, Maria Mitchell, Ann Gray, Joseph Henry, represent science and invention; Mann, Hopkins, Alice Palmer, Emma Willard, education; Edwards, Beecher, Channing, Williams, Brewster, theology; Francis Willard, Peabody, Peter Cooper, philanthropy and welfare; Cassin, Saint-Gaudens, Walter Scott, Stunt, Dana, and Edin, engineering; Morton, medicine; Marshall Chase, Kent, Story, the law; Daniel Boone, exploration.

Locations of U. S. Armies
 The principal armies of the United States are in Albany, Pa.; Augusta, Ga.; Beulah, Cal.; Columbia, Tenn.; Fort Monroe, Va.; Frankford, Pa.; Indianapolis, Ind.; Jackson, Miss.; New York, N. Y.; Rock Island, Ill.; San Antonio, Texas; Watertown, Mass.; Watertown, N. Y. There are also powder depots at St. Louis, Mo., and Dover, N. J., an armory at Springfield, Mass., and an ordnance proving ground at Sandy Hook, N. J.

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The Bears

By MARY GRAHAM BONNER

ALTHOUGH the little man Willy knew he had a great deal to do, he was very happy that he and his animal friends had acted so well in the sidewalk show that there was money to spend for much that they needed. And, in addition, there was a good deal put away for things that they might need later on.

He stroked his side-whiskers and smiled so that his face creased up



And his little bit of a nose could hardly be seen.

He wondered what he would do first of all.

In the meantime the bears were calling each one of the other Fuddie Muddies aside and telling them they had a wonderful idea.

"Meet us up at our cave, Top Notch," the bears whispered to the rooster.

"We'll be waiting for you," they told Sweet Feet, the lamb.

"I'll run up there at once and be there ahead of you," barked Rip, the dog.

"Well, waddle up as quickly as our webbed feet can take us," quacked all the ducks.

"I'll fly there this moment," cawed Christopher Columbus Crow. "You know, too, that a crow always flies in a straight line. You've heard the expression 'as straight as a crow flies,' or speaking of a distance between two points and saying 'that is the distance as the crow flies.'"

"Unless," said Top Notch, the rooster, who was listening, "you are bent on mischief and don't keep to the straight line."

"We have no time for jokes now," cawed Christopher. "We want to hear what the bears have to tell us."

Tomorrow—"The Meeting"

TWENTY AND TEN YEARS AGO

Oct. 20, 1915—Dennis Leehive and Myrtle Perrine married.

Mr. Rev. Walter V. Voight and Ada Dell De Voie married at Accord.

Chester S. Tallor and Anita Gouri married in Ellenville.

Joseph Keenan and Hazel Fluke married at Saugerties.

Leo L. Garrow and Margaret Agnes Jenks married.

Oct. 21, 1915—Fred L. Metcalf of Highland elected president at closing session of 34th annual convention of the Ulster County Sunday School Association at Shoenberg hall.

Maynard Edward Osborn and Florence A. Kelp married in Ellenville.

Dr. A. A. Stern, Dr.

MAKE MARIAN MARTIN PAJAMAS FOR LOUNGING OR SLEEPING COMFORT!

PATTERN 9568

It's no concern of these pajamas—the use to which you put them, for they're equally agreeable to lounging or sleeping. They're smartly cut, prettily tailored, and such fun to make and wear you're sure to want more than one pair. Notice the deep waist yoke to clasp your hips snugly, and the sash for "back interest." Let's say you make a sleeping version in figured crepe, for now—handful for warmth, later. Then for cozy comfort when you relax and lounge, make them of a colorful cotton corduroy. The choice of sleeve length depends on you! Complete, Diagrammed Marian Martin Sew Chart included.

Pattern 9568 may be ordered only in sizes 12, 14, 16, 18, 20, 22, 24, 26, 28, 30 and 32. Size 16 requires 5 1/2 yards 36 inch fabric.

Send FIFTEEN CENTS in coins or stamps (coins preferred) for EACH MARIAN MARTIN pattern. Be sure to write plainly your NAME, ADDRESS, the STYLE NUMBER and SIZE of each pattern.

Send today for our PATTERN BOOK FOR FALL AND WINTER! See how easily and thriftily you can make attractive clothes for yourself and family, and what lovely yet simple gifts you can make for Christmas. Learn how you can choose and wear your clothes for greater charm! PRICE OF BOOK FIFTEEN CENTS. BOOK AND PATTERN TOGETHER, TWENTY-FIVE CENTS.

Send your order to Kingston Daily Freeman, Pattern Department, 232 W. 18th St., New York, N. Y.



MIND P'S AND Q'S OF ETIQUETTE IF YOU WANT TO BE POPULAR



DANCING HAS ITS OWN RULES OF ETIQUETTE

She's pretty and a good dancer—but she got stuck with a dud from the stag line! He fell over her feet, he breathed in her ear—and the music went on and on. Whatever should she do to get rid of him? Our picture tells the story. The young lady, being careful not to seem rude, is tactfully telling her partner that her make-up is in need of repairs. Getting stuck with an unattractive partner always calls for tact and poise.

If You "Get Stuck"

There's also the embarrassing predicament of the couple who've been dancing together for what seems like hours, without anyone cutting in. The man would like a change of partners. What can he do, without being rude? He can find a friend to see. The girl may just say she'd like to be taken to the sidelines. If she can laugh about it, that's better still. The important thing is to make the break politely and easily.

Our girl in the illustration is not the type to be embarrassed like this

very often. You can be sure she knows what makes for popularity at a dance. She'll be a good dancer. She'll always have the air of having a good time. She'll have poise. She may exchange a few pleasant sentences with her partners, but she won't chatter while she dances. When a partner thanks her after a dance, she will acknowledge the courtesy with a smile, or a pleasant "I enjoyed it, too." These are secrets of any girl's popularity on the dance floor.

Booklet Answers Questions

Puzzling, isn't it—this matter of the right thing to do or say? That's why our Home Institute has prepared a 40-page booklet, ETIQUETTE FOR EVERY DAY (24). It will give you important pointers about etiquette—little helpful tips that will help you appear at your best on all occasions. Among the topics discussed are:

Girls and Men
Manners in Public
Conversation and Popularity
Visits, Cards, Invitations
Good Manners and Charm
To order your copy, use coupon

Kingston Daily Freeman Home Institute, 109 W. 19 St., New York, N. Y.

Enclosed find 15 cents for booklet

No. 24—ETIQUETTE FOR EVERY DAY

Name

(Please print name and address plainly)

Street

City and State

Free Concert and Songfest Tuesday

The first community concert and songfest will be held at the Municipal Auditorium Tuesday evening at eight o'clock. The concert will be given by the Municipal Orchestra and the songfest will be under the leadership of Paul Zucca. The public is invited and urged to attend.

The orchestra selections will consist of snappy marches, classical and semi-classical selections. As this will be the first big public concert to be given by the orchestra a large crowd is expected.

The songfest will be under the leadership of Paul Zucca. The Kiwanis Club of Kingston is sponsoring the first of what the Recreation Commission trust will be a series of these affairs. In many cities community sings are a weekly occurrence. In one city the average crowd is 6,500. Kiwanis members will be on hand to assist in every way possible.

Admission to the concert and sing will be free. Children will be admitted if accompanied by an adult.

Scalloped Liver and Potatoes

Another way of serving the ever healthful liver that will bring forth calls for second helpings:

1 pound liver, sliced thin
1 quart thinly sliced potatoes
1 small onion, minced
Salt and pepper
Flour
2 tablespoons bacon fat
1 1/2 cups milk

Salt and flour the liver, brown slightly in bacon fat. Place layer of raw potatoes in greased baking dish, sprinkle with salt and pepper, add some of the liver and onion, continue until all are used. Top layer should be potatoes. Pour on milk, cover, bake for 1 hour in moderate oven (350 degrees F.) or until potatoes are tender. Then, remove cover and allow potatoes to brown on top.

Recipe prepared by Consumers Information Service, Department of Agriculture and Markets, Albany, New York.

MENUS OF THE DAY

By MRS. ALEXANDER GEORGE

Dinner From Leftovers
Canned soups offer varied culinary possibilities. They can be served as soups, in stews, sauces or scalloped mixtures or jellied in salads and appetizers.

Three in Family
Roast And Vegetable Supreme
Bread
Currant Jam
Cottage And Pineapple Salad
Norwegian Prune Pudding
Coffee

Roast And Vegetable Supreme
3 slices roast
1 onion
2 cups diced
cooked potatoes
1/2 cup diced
celery
1/2 cup cooked
lima beans
1/2 cup chopped
onions
1/2 teaspoon salt
1/2 teaspoon pepper
1 tablespoon
parsley
1 cup gravy or
milk

Arrange ingredients in layers in buttered shallow baking pan. Bake 24 minutes in moderate oven.

Cabbage And Pineapple Salad
1 cup chopped
cabbage
1/2 cup diced
pineapple
1/2 cup diced
marshmallows
Chill ingredients. Combine and serve on crisp cabbage leaves.

Norwegian Prune Pudding
1 1/2 cups cooked
seeded prunes
1/2 cup flour
1/2 teaspoon salt
1/2 cup sugar
1/2 teaspoon
cinnamon
1/2 cup
eggs
1/2 cup
lemon juice
1/2 cup
prune
juice

Blend prunes, flour and salt. Add rest of ingredients and cook slowly until mixture becomes very thick. Pour into glass dishes and chill. Serve plain or with cream.

A mirror in the kitchen adds a decorative touch as well as being very convenient.

Small tomatoes stuffed with potato salad and served with forks are very good to serve with these appetizers.

Chopped cooked chicken mixed with almonds and salad dressing makes a delicate filling for party white bread sandwiches.

Tenderloin Supper.

The following will be the menu for the annual tenderloin steak supper to be served by the Men's Club of St. John's Episcopal Church, Albany and Tremper avenues. Thursday evening, October 24, at the parish house beginning at 5:30 o'clock. Tomato juice, cocktail, tenderloin steak, French fried potatoes, green peas, cabbage salad, fried onions, jellies, pickles, apple pie, cheese, coffee, tea.

Science has found that a common New York State variety of grapes contains about 58 per cent of water, nearly 14 per cent of sugar, liberal amounts of copper and iron compared with other foods, as well as the very necessary Vitamin C—the anti-scurvy vitamin. The high water content makes grapes laxative while the other components of the fruit makes it valuable both as a health-building and protective food.

GINGERBREAD
has the old time flavor made with
B&O
MOLASSES



Twenty-two choice old recipes not usually found in modern cook books. B&O molasses. Mail to Southern Molasses Co., 348 West 12th Street, New York City.

A & P FOOD STORES

The Great ATLANTIC & PACIFIC Tea Company

For Mon., Tues. and Wed.



At A&P Markets

TOP QUALITY

ROUND STEAK

Tender and juicy

35¢

CUBE STEAK

Cook one minute each side

35¢

RIB LAMB CHOPS

Cut from fancy genuine Lamb

25¢

Chopped Meat

lb. 21¢

Shrimp

2 5/4-oz. cans 29¢

Peaches

IONA 29-oz. can 17¢

Ovaltine

6-oz. can 31¢

Soups

PHILLIP'S 10 1/2-oz. can 5¢

Pineapple

DEL MONTE 3 8-oz. cans 25¢

Spinach

19-oz. cans 25¢

For Good TASTE—Good NOURISHMENT—Good ECONOMY—Serve

ENCORE BRAND

Spaghetti

3 8-oz. pkgs. 19¢

Noodles

3 6-oz. pkgs. 25¢

Six generous servings each package

Doughnuts

Grandmother's Sugar or plain doz. 15¢

Pea Beans

Michigan—Bulk 3 lbs. 13¢

Ketchup

ESSEX BRAND 14-oz. bot. 10¢

Salt

GRANDMOTHER'S 4-lb. pkg. 9¢

Snider's

Beets, Tomatoes, Spinach, Ref. Beans 2 16-oz. jars 23¢

APPLES

For winter storage—Large Red York Imperials for pies or for puddings. They are hardy and will keep in any cool basement.

8 lbs. 23¢ A big heaping bushel \$1.19

ONIONS

For winter storage—Good size yellow Globes—Well cured—Packed especially for A&P customers

A 25-lb. pantry or basement bag for 53¢

BREAD

GRANDMOTHER'S 1-lb. 4-oz. loaf 9¢

A&P COFFEES

The Largest Selling Brand in the World

EIGHT O'CLOCK

17¢

RED CIRCLE

19¢

BOKAR

23¢

WASH — WASH

KATE SMITH

7:30 P. M. Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday

Tomato Juice

IONA 16-oz. can 5¢

Apricots

IONA 29-oz. can 19¢

Salt Mackerel

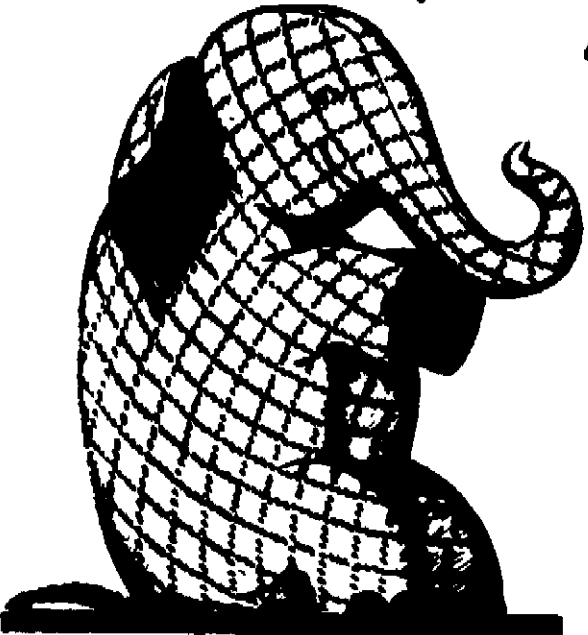
COTTONS 4 25¢

O. K. Soap

F&G Laundry Soap 3 cakes 10¢

A&P FOOD STORES

Make This Doll Elephant Mascot



Household
Aids
by
Alice
Brack

A Toy
That Is
Quickly
Made

PATTERN 3661

Even though the circus isn't here, this elephant gets applause. That's certain—whether he's a toy for the baby or a mascot for that young lady who has her favorites in football stars. He's a merry fellow and you'll be merry, too, in making him. For he goes together so easily. Do him in a gay print—do him in velvet—do him in what you like best.

In pattern 3661 you will find a pattern and directions for making an elephant about 10 inches high. Material requirements: To obtain this pattern send 14 cents in stamps or coin (coin preferred) to the Kingston Daily Freeman Household Aids Dept., 259 W. 14th Street, New York, N. Y.

Night Coughs

Quickly checked without "sneezing" — just rub on **VICKS** VapoRub

A pamphlet giving grape recipes will be sent to any address without need of any receipt of a postal card addressed to The Consumers Information Service, Department of Agriculture and Markets, Post Office Box 200, Albany, New York.

HERE IT IS, DARLING... OUR WEDDING PICTURE. BIG HEADLINE, "MARRIED TODAY" SOUNDS PRETTY FINAL



A LIFEBOUY HOME NOW



CAN'T TELL, ANN. NO ONE IS SAFE FROM "B.O." — ACCORDING TO THESE LIFEBOUY ADS! NO JOKING — WE REALLY MUST TRY IT. HEAR IT'S SWELL.

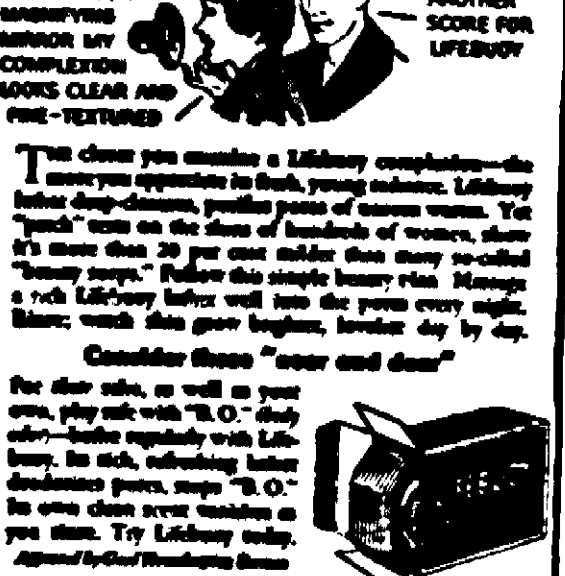


BUT THEY FORGOT TO! AND SIX MONTHS LATER...

YOU SAY ANN ASKED YOU TO WARN ME? WHY, ANNIE, ANN'S CARELESS HERSELF



EVEN IN YOUR MORROWING MIRROR MY COMPLEXION LOOKS CLEAR AND FINE-TEXTURED



Everybody Knows that the Problem Cost-a-Wood Aids Baby Quick Results. Try Them!

BRIDGE & TEA CLOTHS

These are five piece sets, cloth with napkins to match, hand embroidered and appliqued. Value \$1.25 & \$1.39. Sale Price

\$1.00

SHEETS

Our famous 3-year sheets, good weight, no filling, no sizing. This sheet has been tested for 78 washings. Size 81x99. Value \$1.25. Sale Price

\$1.00 ea.

TABLE CLOTHS

This is a cotton hand blocked cloth, light ecru in color. Size 50x50. Value 75c. Sale Price

59c

The Wonderly Co.
ANNIVERSARY SALE

LINEN TOWELS

Heavy Linen Crash Towel, with colored borders. Value 25c. Sale Price

19c ea.

PILLOW CASES

Hand embroidered, white with colored designs. Value \$1.39. Sale Price

\$1.00

Anniversary Sale

This is Our 16th Anniversary Sale, and our 2nd in Our New Location. In the face of rising prices we are offering values which will be hard to find later on. Several quality promotions are in this event.

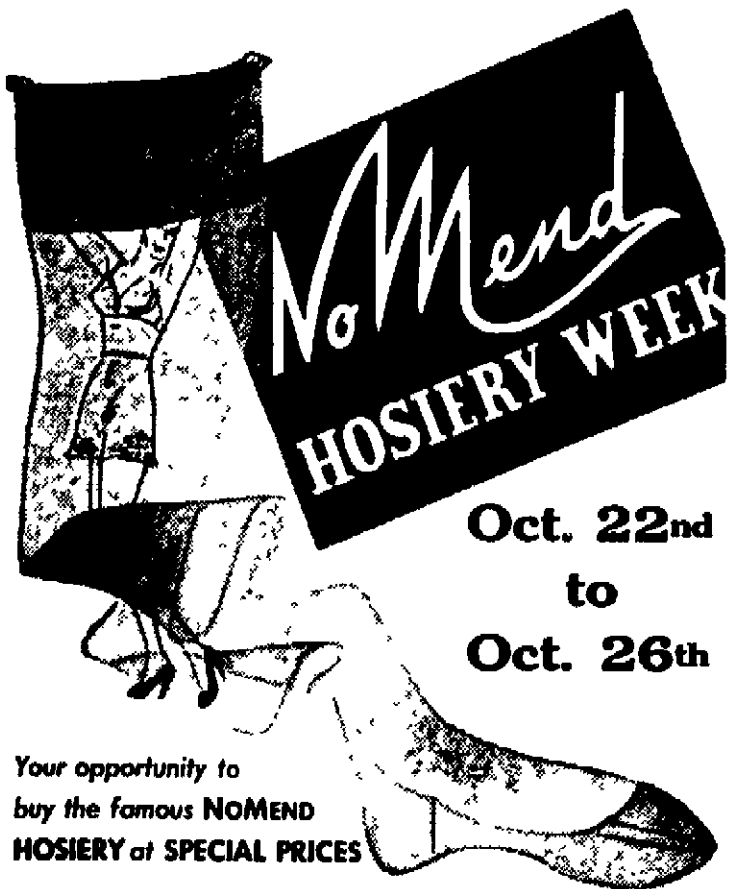
Girls' Slipon Sweaters

Girls' all wool slipon Blouse Sweaters, in a variety of colors with stripes of combination colors. Sizes 8 to 16 yrs. Value \$1.25. Anniversary Sale

79c ea.

Special Promotion NO-MEND HOSIERY

Semi-Annual Event!



No Mend HOSIERY WEEK

Oct. 22nd to Oct. 26th

Your opportunity to buy the famous NOMEND HOSIERY at SPECIAL PRICES

Perfecting Ringless Chiffon and Service

89c \$1.19

Regularly \$1.00 Regularly \$1.85

Hundreds of smart women look forward to this opportunity to stock up on NOMEND... both for their own use and for exquisite Christmas gifts. If you're one of them, we needn't tell you to come in early while assortments are still complete. But, if you've never worn NOMEND, we suggest that you try it of these special prices. Even one pair is convincing proof that it looks for lovelier, fits better and wears much longer than ordinary hosiery.



Every pair of NOMEND hosiery carries this important little Seal which means FIRST in Style, Quality, Value and Wear!

Misses' Woolen Dresses

Special lot of Misses' Woolen Dresses, sizes 14 to 20. Rabbits' wool and wool plaid. One and two-piece models. Ideal for school and sports wear. Colors Green, Rust, Rose, Blue and Brown. Regular price \$5.95 each. Anniversary Sale

\$2.95 ea.

Rayon Prints

Fashion Crepe and Rayon Novelties, plaids and checks. Good assortment of colors. Value 50c. Sale Price

39c

Dress Prints

Suitable for dresses, aprons and quilt linings. Plaids, stripes and small neat patterns. Value 25c and 29c. Sale Price

21c yd.

Fancy Towels

A Linen Hand Embroidered Crash Towel. Beautiful color work. Good size. Value 49c. Sale Price

39c ea.

LACE TABLE CLOTHS

This is a machine made lace cloth, in three popular sizes

Sizes	Value	Sale Price
60x60	\$1.25	\$1.00
63x80	\$1.75	\$1.59
72x90	\$2.00	\$1.75

Children's Silk Dresses

Close out of Children's and Misses' Silk Dresses in prints and solid colors. Light and dark shades. Sizes 7 to 16 years. Values \$3.95 and \$2.95. Anniversary Sale

\$1.95 ea.

Boys' Wash Suits

A limited number of Boys' Wash Suits in solid colors and two tone effects. All boys' shades. Sizes 5 to 8 years. Values are \$1.95 and \$1.69. Anniversary Sale

\$1.39 and \$1.19 ea.

Anniversary Special LUXITE BLOOMERS

Opportunities like these do not come very often—and then too—right when you need them—and again at a saving. Luxite NO BELT waist and knee bands are guaranteed to last the life of the garment. There is no bunching, slipping or curling, it stays flat. This Bloomer you have been paying \$1.95 and that is the price today. Manufacturers' Co-operation makes it possible to offer them to you for Our Anniversary Sale at

\$1.69

ANNUAL SALE DWIGHT ANCHOR SHEETS

Size	Value	Sale Price
63 x 99	\$1.30	\$1.15
72 x 99	\$1.40	\$1.25
72 x 108	\$1.50	\$1.30
81 x 99	\$1.50	\$1.30
81 x 108	\$1.65	\$1.49
90 x 108	\$1.75	\$1.59

HEMSTITCHED DWIGHT ANCHOR SHEETS

Size	Value	Sale Price
72 x 99	\$1.65	\$1.49
72 x 108	\$1.75	\$1.59
81 x 99	\$1.75	\$1.59
90 x 108	\$1.95	\$1.75

Size	Value	Sale Price
45 x 36	47c	39c
Hemstitched		
45 x 36	57	53c

Say farewell to replacing worn elastic

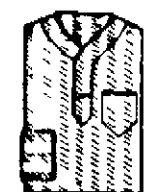


Silk HOSE

Special Down Stairs

Your last chance to buy these good first quality Silk Hose at this price. Silk Hose manufacturers have advanced their prices and we will not cheapen our quality to retain the price. So buy your winter supply and for Christmas. We have always sold these downsails under the price. They are worth today 69c. Anniversary Sale, pair

59c



Special —

MEN'S OUTING PAJAMAS

Men! This is the first time we have had the opportunity to give you a sale on Outing Pajamas. Winter will soon be here and you who wear outing will find a wonderful buy in these two styles. Coat or mind. Excellent quality outing priced regular at \$1.50. Anniversary Sale

\$1.25

Berkeley Special

6 boxes for \$1.00

Carterettes

Carterettes Panties, made of 50% silk and wool. They are made with latest top, and knee length. Reg \$1.00. Anniversary Sale

69c

Napkins

Linen damask, extra heavy hemmed, built for service, 19 inch. Value \$1.35 1/2 doz. Sale Price

\$1.00 1/2 doz.

Embroidered Lunch Cloth

This is an all white cloth with hand embroidered corners, and colored borders. Size 55x55. Value \$2.00. Sale Price

\$1.59

Table Covers

Home spun, with fancy woven centers. Size 50x50. Value \$1.59. Sale Price

\$1.25 ea.

Percal

A special lot of percales, plaids, checks, stripes and figures. Value 19c yd. Sale Price

15c yd.

SPECIAL WOMEN'S UMBRELLAS

50 pieces of fine Celanese Umbrellas, 16 ribs, crook handles, in a variety of patterns, navy, green, brown, black and white, a good umbrella for \$1.95. Anniversary Sale

\$1.59



Two-Tone Blankets

These we offer as a closeout. About a dozen to sell. All one color. Orchid and Green. 72x84, with about 25% wool. These Blankets sold for \$5.95 and would today if we had all colors. Anniversary Sale

\$2.95

Pillow Cases

Our three year case. This has been our leading pillow case for several years and bears our own label. Size 45x55. Value 29c. Sale Price

27c ea. or 4 for \$1.00

SPECIAL — NORTH STAR BLANKETS

When we sleep we want to sleep warm. This is what happens when you sleep under the North Star Blanket. Just feel the texture, squeeze it in your hand. See how deliciously warm, how light, how springy it is. This Special Blanket, 72x 84 inches, has been withdrawn from the market. In other words there will be no more at this price when this lot is sold. Beautiful soft pastel shades and fine 100% all wool yarn. Limited number to sell for

\$6.95



ONE DAY SPECIAL — TURKISH TOWEL

This is the biggest value that we have been able to secure in some time. Extra heavy and extra large. Made of a double thread, hard twisted yarn. For real service. Size 24x46. Value 49c. Sale Price 35c ea., or 3 for \$1.00

School Wash Frocks

All new wash dresses in fast color prints for school wear. Sizes 7 to 16 years. Value \$1.25. Anniversary Sale

\$1.00 ea.

Men's Linen Initials

Special lot of Men's Fine Linen Initial Handkerchiefs. A good time to buy your Holiday supply. Linens, you know, are imported and are advancing. These we offer special Anniversary Sale

6 for \$1.00

Men's Broadcloth Shirts

Men! These are fine shirts for dress. Made of good white Broadcloth. Sizes 14 to 17. Always selling for \$1.75. Anniversary Sale

\$1.25

Damask & Velour Valance

12 and 18 in Damask and Velour valance fringed. Gold, Red, Blue, Mulberry. Wax \$1.00 and \$1.25 yard. Anniversary Sale, yard

25c

Holland Window Shades

First quality London Holland Window Shades. Size 26 in x 6 ft. Ecru, White or Green. Anniversary Sale

59c ea.

Men's Plain Linens

These are just 50 dozen of these to sell at this Anniversary Sale. Special from the manufacturer. Full size hemstitched borders. Anniversary Sale

7 for \$1.00

SPECIAL SILK SLIPS — DOWNSTAIRS

Here is a real buy in fine Silk Slips. They are beautifully tailored, fine laces and embroidery. Sizes 34 to 44. Cut full to size over the hips. In fact, as good as some on the market for \$1.95. Limited number. Anniversary Sale

\$1.59

READY MADE DAMASK DRAPES

We want to help you drape your house by offering these beautiful lined Damask drapes, punch pleated, ready to hang, at reduced prices. These are quality materials. About 25 pair to sell. Anniversary Sale

Were \$5.95 for \$3.79

Were \$3.95 for \$2.39 pr.

ANNIVERSARY SALE

of

Corsettes and Girdles

A few more specials from our regular stock. In Corset and Girdles. In wide fashion, and in the models. Ladies girdles with boned back and front in stock to Alen. Lighter weight models. Corsettes in full sizes and regular sizes to 44. Not all sizes of a model. Value \$3.95 to \$7.95. Anniversary Sale

\$2.95



On Saturday afternoon the Kings—appealing Indian Folk Song Mrs

— to do this you must get a cause — there's no need of a willow complexion — dark under your eye — simple — take look in your face — dull with no sparkle. Your doctor will tell you nearly for cost of all the cream from America locally advertised, a well-known physician has prescribed a vegetable compound in its place for colored to use on the face which he gave to 800 patients for

Edward Jones Tanners are gentle in action but always effective. They bring about that natural complexion which all should enjoy by clearing the skin of all impurities.

Edward Jones Tanners are known to all who suffer. The day after you

for breakfast, and are usually worn 11 1/2 p. m. Each one of these patients who paid \$10 for the trip consumed more than \$40 worth of meat alone, and the total cost of their meals came to more than five times the price they had paid for their passage. It is a good thing that frank like that are rare, otherwise Merchant shipping would lose a lot more money than it does.

That he got back to my shopping list.

But first, we'll put down about what I have met very few vegetarians on the ships today. Well, be sure of fresh meat. That ought to be enough, if not, we'll have things to help out. We'll take 24

year
and
Que
lar
tax
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a fr
and
last

"Now, use on I marched to the
 of the ganeway to greet the
 as the boys piped her aboard.
 George King speech
 "A very beautiful woman com-
 e the gangway. When she
 ed aboard and flashed her smile
 all the beautiful speech, all of
 rich sounding dictionary words,
 spent so much time fixing up
 about out of my head, and fell
 ward I scattered and stam-
 and couldn't say a word
 there and then Queen Marie
 her and not only a Queen, but
 in need. She just laughed
 took her hand and that's
 was in the company of

every caller boy feels when he
off from home late and from
other and sisters and the other
of his heart.

speaker was given a ringing
thanks and much applause.

reference to Mayor Steinwald.

the resumption of the business
Mrs. Lathrop called upon Mrs.
Wood, chairman of the good
committee, for her re-
Mrs. Wood could report her re-
sumer activity of the committee
not to get our restoration of
for the wife or mother of
character for the city. She was
head of the committee's ac-
of the modern voice of the

some unnecessary noise had been
abated.

"Nothing very remedial having
happened by the time of the meet-
ing of the Board of Health on Oc-
tober 23d, Dr. Sanford, health officer,
dictated and sent a letter to the New
York office of the Dairymen's League
insisting upon the abating of the
noise nuisance. Again they replied
that they would endeavor to remedy
the matter at their earliest con-
venience.

"At this meeting it was further
suggested that one or all of the
members of the noise abating com-
mittee, Dr. Robinson, Dr. Baker and
Attorney Bruns, go and spend a
night or part of a night at the house

The a-
bout a
this is
at the
drop
out, a
wild
commu-
cord a
"MY
PE
says
little s
wealth
writers

...ing our seedlings on paper bags, and finding it was so good to find the correct grape for seed, and found in an accidental sowing that of the 100 sown. The seed was abundant and ripe in August of very good quality for a grape. I sowed the seed in the fall of 1944. Among them the Coburn is the only one worth saving."

The Ladies' Aid of
St. Paul's Lutheran Church
will hold their annual
CHICKEN DINNER
OCTOBER 22
(This is the dinner we had previously planned to hold Oct. 20)
Starting at 5:30, until all
are served.
Chicken on Hot Blauvelt,
Mashed Potatoes, Peas & Carrots,
Cabbage Salad, Celery,
Home Made Pickles,
Rolls, Coffee, Pie a-la-mode.
65c

CARD PARTY
Trinity Lutheran Men's Club
at
ASSEMBLY ROOMS
COR. SPRING & HONE STS.
WEDNESDAY EVE., OCT. 23
Games Start at 8:15.
Refreshments. Admission 25c

ELKS' ANNUAL
Card Party
Monday, Oct. 28th
Progressive Pinocle.
Action & Contract Bridge,
Euchre.
REFRESHMENTS.
Admission 25c

The Ladies of Holy Cross Church
will hold a **CARD PARTY**
Wednesday Evening, Oct. 23
in the **PARISH HALL**
Games start 8:15. Public invited.
Admission 25c

MOPAN
School
northward, secretarial, accounting, etc.

COKE
Niagara Hudson
ONLY **\$9.50** Ton
More Heat - Little Ash -
No Gas
CONSUMERS FUEL CO.
14 Cedar St. Phone 3377

Kingston Coal Co.
BARGAIN CASH PRICES
SCREENED COAL
EGG .. \$10.00 STOVE \$10.25
CHEST.. \$10.00 PEA .. \$8.30
BUCK. \$7.55 RICE .. \$6.50

UNSCREENED COAL
CASH IN ADVANCE—
2 TON LOTS ONLY
EGG .. \$9.50 STOVE \$9.75
CHEST.. \$9.50 PEA .. \$7.80
MAIN YARD
11 Thomas St. Phone 593.
TELLER & TAPPEN YARD
Converse St. Phone 2420.

IF YOU
WANT TO BUY
A HOME

Home Saver's Co-operative
Savings & Loan Association
20 Perry St., Kingston.

HOLLYWOOD SIGHTS & SOUNDS

By ROSS COONS
HOLLYWOOD—"What a pile of wasted time!"
Visitors to movie sets, especially banker-visitors, frequently make the comment as they see actors waiting, the director waiting, while one or two of a dozen workmen tinker with a lamp or wrestle with a recalcitrant piece of furniture.
But it is only to the casual on-looker that it seems a "pile of wasted time." It's the way they make pictures—and Hollywood would give a pile of money to anyone who could suggest a method for saving that pile of time.

Three Minutes Of Film
In an eight-hour day even a fast director is happy to be successful in getting three minutes of finished film time in his camera and microphone. If he succeeds, supposing his finished picture will run one hour and 15 minutes in the theater, he will complete it in 25 days. But Hollywood knows that such a shooting schedule is likely to be too hard, and for its average feature it grants the director a 30-day schedule.

Stephen R. Roberts, a "fast" director, is one of those who thinks three minutes a day of film time is good.
What takes so much time, then? It's the continual moving of cameras to different angles, rehearsing, taking and retaking a scene over and over until it is perfect. Arranging for close-ups and medium shots and long shots, dissolves and fades and a thousand other technical things that keep a picture moving and interesting and suspense at a high point.

And then there are the human errors that defy system. Silent pictures took about twice as long to "shoot" as talkies with their time-saving dialogue and new technique. But it is still human beings who make pictures, and intricate machinery still unexpectedly goes haywire.
How It Happens
On another set Sidney Lanford was directing "The King of Burlesque." It was his first day, and before 10 a. m. he had completed three scenes with Warner Baxter and Alice Faye. By 3 p. m. he was "behind schedule," he said. Baxter and Miss Faye were in another scene, and these are some of the things that happened:
First, a desk that had to be in view had to be lifted on blocks. Second, in the middle of a "take" an arc-light started "singing." Third, Baxter, after saying his lines perfectly twice, forgot them. Fourth, after a perfect scene, Baxter as part of his action went to the desk to take some bonds from a drawer—but the prop man had forgotten to put them there. Fifth, Miss Faye's make-up needed refurbishing. And finally, they got the scene!

Belva Lockwood Named as Presidential Candidate

Mrs. Belva Lockwood, lawyer and reformer, and many years ago nominated for the Presidency of the United States, was born in 1830 at Haverhill, N. Y. She was educated at Geneva college, Lima, N. Y., and taught school for 11 years. Then she studied law and was admitted to the bar in the District of Columbia in 1873. Six years later she was admitted to practice before the Supreme court, under a law which she had been instrumental in getting passed.
Mrs. Lockwood lectured frequently, and campaigned for peace, woman's suffrage and temperance. In 1884 and 1888 she was nominated for the Presidency by the Equal Rights party, a suffrage organization, but her campaign amounted chiefly to a suffrage propaganda, since she could not have held the office had she been elected.
Born Belva Ann Bennett, she was married in 1846 to Uriah H. McCall, who died five years later, and in 1866 to Dr. Ezekiel Lockwood. She died in 1917.

Big Bear, Big Eater
The Kodiaks, which are the world's largest carnivorous land animals, as well as the largest of bears, eat an amazing amount of food, according to a zoo authority. One Kodiak daily consumes a basketful of game, including delicacies such as dandelion greens; eight pounds of bear bread, five pounds of assorted vegetables and fruits, two quarts of irradiated milk and cod liver oil, and two pounds of meat. It is only through his love for salmon that the Kodiak has been trapped in the past. In the spring they leave their shelter in woods and mountains and go to the river valleys. There they catch the salmon which are hurrying upstream after their spawning in salt waters, in the manner salmon have of returning to the fresh waters in which they were hatched seven years before.

Through menacing smoke-clouds that billow and dip, McMurmet and Puffy continue their life.
The ferret fire rages, there's smoke in their eyes.
Then thunder and lightning rip open the skies.

On The Radio Day By Day

Time Is Eastern Standard.
New York, Oct. 21 (AP).—The topic, "Our Foreign Policy," has been named as the general theme for a series of Wednesday night programs on WABC-CBS in which prominent speakers will be discussing. To open the broadcasts this week will be Henry L. Stimson, former secretary of state.
As an extension on last year's "Understanding Music" series on CBS, that chain is inaugurating a group of Tuesday evening programs, to total 20, of "Understanding Opera" early next month. Besides conducting his symphony orchestra, Howard Barlow will act as commentator. Guest singers will cooperate.

TRY THESE TONIGHT (MONDAY):
WEAF-NBC—8—Hammerstein's Music Hall; 8:30—Margaret Speaks, Soprano; 9—Gypsies; 9:30—Grace Moore; 10:30—Radio Forum, Frank L. Cooke; 12:30—Ben Bernie's Lads.
WABC-CBS—7:15—Virginia Verrill, Vocals; 8—Guy Lombardo's Music; 8:30—Pick and Pat; 9—Joan Bennett in "Merely Mary Ann"; 10:45—Presentation CBS Medial to Dr. Wm. C. Bagley; 12:30—Program from Honolulu.
WJZ-NBC—7:30—Lum and Abner; 8—Fibber McGee and Mollie; 9—Minutrel Show; 10—Sir Norman Angell on "What We Must Pay for Peace"; 10:15—Ray Knight's Cuckoo; 11:30—Ray Noble's Orchestra.

WHAT TO EXPECT TUESDAY:
WEAF-NBC—2:30 p. m.—Philharmonic Orchestra from Vienna; 5—Boston Civic Symphony; 6:15—Weekly Hymn Sing.
WABC-CBS—2:30—School of the Air; 3—Lois Long's Hour; 4—Cleveland String Quartet.
WJZ-NBC—12:30—Farm and Home Hour; 1:45—New Series by Rochester Civic Orchestra; 5—Medical Association Program.

MONDAY, OCTOBER 21

WEAF—600k
6:30—Flying Time
6:35—South Club
6:40—News; Stanley High
6:45—Billy & Betty
6:50—Amos 'n' Andy
7:00—Uncle Ernie
7:10—Education in the Home
7:15—Fritz Crisler, Football
8:00—Hammerstein's Music Hall
8:30—Margaret Speaks
9:00—Gypsies and more
9:30—Grace Moore
10:30—Radio Forum
11:30—Kay Orck
11:45—Keller's Orck.
12:00—News; Lee Orck.
12:45—J. Crawford
12:50—Russell's Orck.
WGB—720k
6:00—Uncle Don
6:30—Vincent Connolly
6:45—Parlor Stories
7:00—Sports
7:15—Lila Time
7:30—Lois Ranger
7:45—Rhythm Girls
8:00—Minute Mysteries
8:30—Musical Moments
8:45—Haywood Street
9:30—E. Brown, violinist
WABC—680k
6:30—Flying Time
6:35—South Club
6:40—News; Stanley High
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10:30—Radio Forum
11:30—Kay Orck
11:45—Keller's Orck.
12:00—News; Lee Orck.
12:45—J. Crawford
12:50—Russell's Orck.

TUESDAY, OCTOBER 22

WEAF—600k
7:30—Jolly Bill & Jane
7:45—Xylophonist
8:00—Sparrows
8:15—J. Arthur, baritone
8:30—Chorus
8:45—Organ Rhapsody
9:00—Yodeling Cowboys
9:15—The Wolf
9:30—The Wolf
10:00—News; Tune Twist
10:15—Home Sweet Home
10:30—Gypsy Trail
10:45—3 Shades of Blue
11:00—Traveling Kitchen
11:15—Studio
11:30—Your Child
11:45—J. Herick, baritone
12:00—News; Market & Weather
12:15—Kay's Orck.
12:30—Boulenger's Orck.
12:45—Music Guild
1:00—Philharmonic orck.
1:15—Ma Perkins
1:30—Vic and Nade
1:45—The O'Nells
2:00—Woman's Review
2:15—Girl Alone
2:30—Vernon, soprano
2:45—Symphony Orck.
3:00—J. Wilkinson, baritone
3:15—Clara, Lu 'n' Em
WGB—720k
6:45—Gym Clock
7:00—Bore's Orck.
7:15—Carroll Events
7:30—Melody Moments
7:45—Pulse Talk
8:00—Home Town Boys
8:15—Hymns of All Churches
8:30—Modern Living
8:45—Shopping Talk
9:00—Back Stage Wife
9:15—Pure Food Hour
9:30—Canary Chorus
9:45—Lamp-lighter
10:00—Studio Orck.
10:15—Old Time Minstrel
10:30—French Course
10:45—Dream Singer
11:00—Mark Hawley
11:15—Painted Dreams
11:30—R. Lawton, baritone
11:45—Studio Orck.
12:00—Musical Interlude
WABC—680k
6:30—Flying Time
6:35—South Club
6:40—News; Stanley High
6:45—Billy & Betty
6:50—Amos 'n' Andy
7:00—Uncle Ernie
7:10—Education in the Home
7:15—Fritz Crisler, Football
8:00—Hammerstein's Music Hall
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9:00—Gypsies and more
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10:30—Radio Forum
11:30—Kay Orck
11:45—Keller's Orck.
12:00—News; Lee Orck.
12:45—J. Crawford
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WGB—720k
6:00—Uncle Don
6:30—Vincent Connolly
6:45—Parlor Stories
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11:30—Kay Orck
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12:00—News; Lee Orck.
12:45—J. Crawford
12:50—Russell's Orck.

When American programs on the air began in 1920, with the broadcast of the election of President Harding, a few thousand enthusiastic radio amateurs heard the news through earphones connected to their home-made sets. Only fifteen years have elapsed, and now 200 million listeners throughout the world receive broadcasts covering all fields of human endeavor and program.

At The Theatres

Broadway: "The Dark Angel"
A new trio sweeps into dramatic action in this Samuel Goldwyn production and before the final scene is ended, the realization comes that here is motion picture perfection. In casting, in direction and photography, the work of the three stars who make the picture move, have life and being, is brilliant. For Frederic March, Herbert Marshall and Merle Oberon have never given performances equal to their joint efforts in this tragic yet beautiful story. In it you will find two men, both in love with the same woman. Yet the one she really loves is blinded in the war and one unfortunate circumstance follows another until there seems no escape or happiness for the three people whose lives have become so closely joined together. As poignant a bit of dramatic art ever witnessed on a screen comes in the moment when the girl, unknowing, greets her blind lover while he tries desperately to keep her from realizing that the war has taken his sight. Here is the type of play that raises the cinema to a new level of achievement. Janet Beecher, Claude Allister, John Halliday and Fay Chaldecott are featured. The direction was by the capable Sidney Franklin, the photography by Gregg Toland.

Orpheum: "Orchids to You"
In an effort to prove that a florist shop is a hot bed for romantic intrigue, this feature at the Orpheum tells of a girl owner of a flower shop and how she has to keep her client's names secret in order to have no scandal, for it seems that men will send flowers to everyone but their wives. Jean Muir and John Boles are featured. Charles Butterworth aids with the comedy relief and does yeoman work in a small part.

Kingston: "She Married Her Boss"
Claudette Colbert, who was chosen the finest cinema actress during the past year, shows all over again the reason for that choosing in a play that comes very close to being as good as the famous "It Happened One Night." As the title implies, here is to be found a situation of the common garden variety, the story of a perfect secretary who marries her boss and finds the duties of being a perfect wife much harder to handle. The situations are laugh getting and original, the action is brisk and well planned and Miss Colbert and Mervyn Douglas make a fine romantic duo. Most of the acting honors, however, must be placed upon the irate brow of a little lady named Edith Fellows, who steals the show away from the group in as grand a bit of acting as one could wish for. Others in the cast are Michael Bartlett, Raymond Walburn, Jean Dixon, Katherine Alexander and Charles E. Arnt. A Columbia production under the direction of Gregory La Cava. "Amateur Night" is a feature of the Saturday evening performance.

Tomorrow:
Broadway: Same.
Orpheum: Same.
Kingston: "Redheads on Parade" and "The Prescott Kid". A musical

with gay songs and laughter comes to the Kingston in the opening feature in what is publicized as a departure in motion pictures for this time it's all about redheaded girls. The story tells of the search made for the most beautiful redheads in the United States, for commercial reasons naturally, and when they are found, they are placed in a big revue for the education of the masses. John Boles, Raymond Walburn, Dixie Lee and Jack Haley head the cast of hundreds. "The Prescott Kid" is a slam bang western thriller with Tim McCoy. The hero is as fearless as a Bengal tiger and strong as a bull. He is a man of action, a man who takes all his courage and strength during the run of his film however, for a group of bad men strive desperately to knock him out of the picture. For fast riding, fast shooting and fast laying out of hands, this show has no equal.

Blind persons, and especially blind children, suffer a very high mortality, ranking from 1 1/2 to 35 times the normal according to their age. The high death rate among those due to accidents, strangely enough, is not due to accidents but largely to the diseases which themselves cause blindness. Exceptionally high death rates are recorded for blind children as the result of cancer and other tumors of the brain, which are primarily responsible for the blindness.

If there be those who have been thinking that interest in the Constitution of the United States is dead, they had better reconsider the evidence. The violence done the federal charter, either directly or indirectly, or proposed for the future,

by the New Dealers has awakened a tremendous interest in the historic document, a discussion of its meaning and a purpose to study its revisions.

Dieting as is sometimes indulged in by young people is extremely dangerous, particularly between the ages of fifteen and twenty-nine years, as it is during this period that the tuberculosis germ is most active. If, during these years, however, sufficient of the "protective foods" are eaten, no harm need result. These "protective foods" are milk, green vegetables and fruit are so called because of their important vitamin and mineral content.

ANNUAL TURKEY SUPPER and FAIR
Church of the Comforter
Wednesday, October 23
AFTERNOON AND EVENING
— MENU —
Roast Turkey and Dressing
Mashed Potatoes and Gravy
Buttered Onions, Cabbage Salad,
Cranberry Sauce, Celery
Wheat and Rye Bread
Pumpkin Pie and Coffee
FAIR OPENS AT 3 O'CLOCK
SUPPER SERVED AT FIVE
— TICKETS —
Adults 85c. Children 40c.

TEL 324 **ORPHEUM** THEATRE

8 SHOWS DAILY	SUNDAY AND HOLIDAY CONTINUOUS
2:45 & 5	SHOW STARTS AT 1:30
Children Anytime 10c	Matinee All Seats 15c
	Evenings All Seats 25c

FREE — TONIGHT — FREE
STREAMLINE DINNERWARE TO THE LADIES

TODAY and TUESDAY

ORCHIDS TO YOU!
A FOX PICTURE WITH
JOHN BOLES
JEAN MUIR
CHARLES BUTTERWORTH
Produced by Robert T. Kene

2 FEATURES—WEDNESDAY and THURSDAY—2 FEATURES
"MEN WITHOUT NAMES" with FRED MACMURRAY
"GET THAT MAN" with LILLIAN MILES

Broadway
BROADWAY. "HOUSE OF HITS" PHONE 1613.

FEATURE PICTURES SHOWN TWICE IN AFTERNOON
1:30 & 3:30—EVEN. 7 & 9—CONTINUOUS SAT., SUN., HOL.
SUNDAY PERFORMANCES START AT 2 P. M.

NOW PLAYING

SAMUEL GOLDWYN presents
MARCH OBERON MARSHALL
the DARK ANGEL

Golden hours of love...stabbing moments of pain...a swift career...then a clutch of the heart...all for a memory these three had lived!

Directed by SIDNEY FRANKLIN
Starring THE UNITED ARTISTS

STARTS WEDNESDAY
WARNER OLAND in "CHARLIE CHAN IN SHANGHAI"

NEW FALL PRICES NOW IN EFFECT

MATINEES—Theaters and Balcony	25c	Loges	50c
EVENINGS—Theaters and Balcony	35c	Loges	75c
EARLY BIRD PRICES—Mon. to Thurs. to 7:15 (Except Wed.)	20c		
CHILDREN—Any Time	10c		
LOGES SEATS—All Times	75c		

Kingston
WALL ST. PHONE 271

Feature Pictures Shown Twice in Afternoon, 1:30 and 3:30; Even. 7 and 9; Continuous Saturday, Sunday and Holidays. 9:30 performance start at 2 p. m.

FREE DISHES TONIGHT

STARTS TOMORROW

2—FEATURES—2

Join this procession of joy where every girl's red-head...every man's happy hit...and every boy's a whirlly-gilly swirl of excitement!

REDHEADS ON PARADE
A JESSE L. LASKY production with
JOHN BOLES
FAYE LENOX
FACE HALEY
RAYMOND WALBURN

ALSO
"PRESCOTT KID"

LAST TIMES TODAY

Claudette COLBERT
SHE MARRIED HER BOSS

NEW FALL PRICES

MATINEES—Theaters and Balcony	25c	Loges	50c
EVENINGS—Theaters and Balcony	35c	Loges	75c
EARLY BIRD PRICES—Mon. to Thurs. to 7:15 (Except Wed.)	20c		
CHILDREN—Any Time	10c		
LOGES SEATS—All Times	75c		



If you are a self-starter, your boss won't have to be a crank.

Noodles—A man told me I ought to be in the Ananias Club. Oodles—Why, what grudge can he have against the Ananias Club?

Times have changed, say the professors. Man is now living in the era of getting something for nothing and having it delivered.

Man—Anything new in the paper? Friend—No. Same old things just happening to different people.

It would be fun to live this life again, and make the mistakes we overlook in the rush.

Bride-to-be—Well, what did your friend say when you showed him my photograph? Fiance—Nothing; he just pressed my hand in silence.

Laziness is the father of prejudice, and ignorance is the mother.

As the Sunday school teacher entered, she saw leaving in great haste a little girl and her smaller brother. Teacher (in surprise)—Why, Mary, you aren't going to leave? Little Girl—Please, Miss, we've got to go. Junior swallowed his collection.

The sorrows of a nation begin when the tax collectors become more numerous than the toilers.

Friend—What's the matter with Jack? He doesn't seem to have a friend in the world.

Man—Oh, he's still keeping up his New Year resolutions.

The Revised Version "Mother, I'm going out to swim." "All right, my sun-baked daughter. But if your halter comes untied, don't dare come out of the water!"

First Comedian—And did the audience applaud? Second Comedian—Applaud! They made as much noise as a rubber heel on a feather bed.

Sunshine Sayings—It's still true that the unspoken harsh word never starts a quarrel. A word to the wise is sufficient, but it takes a lot more than that for the otherwise. They tell us there is honor among the outlaws, but we don't believe they are any better than the rest of us. If you sneer at the ideas of older and more experienced people, your case is hopeless.

Bumaladder—How are you making out at the opera house? Wheelright—We turned them away last night. Bumaladder—You don't say? Wheelright—Yes, all 16 of them. I thought it would be foolish to give a show to a 44 house.

Burglar—I've tried blasting and I've tried a sledge-hammer, but still I can't get this safe open. Wife—Don't give up; let the baby play with it.

Wife—It keeps a man guessing to find a good wife these days. Husband—Yes, after he's married his wife keeps him guessing the rest of his life.

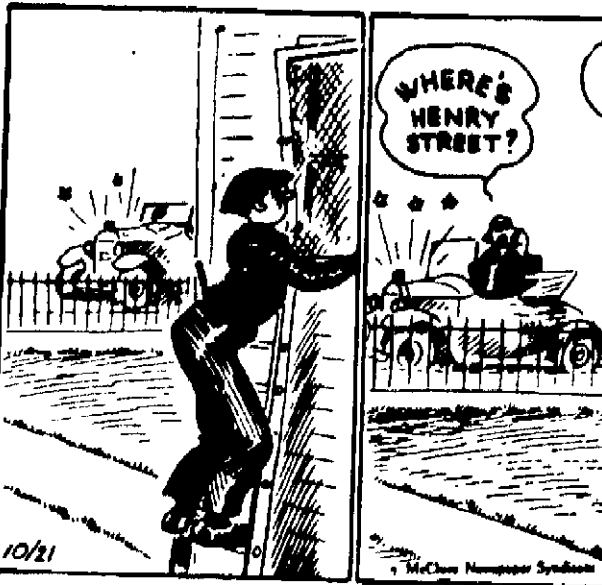
Have you heard about Hod Jenkins of Bushville? After his first wife died he married her sister so he wouldn't have to break in a new set of relatives.

Mother—I hope my little boy has been good as gold all day. Nurse—No. He went off the gold standard soon after you left.

If you intend to quit smoking, do it young; that gives you more years to brag about it.

(The Moss Feature Syndicate, 808 Summit Ave., Greensboro, N. C.)

HEM AND AMY



AS OTHERS SEE US.



By Frank H. Beck

The Daily Cross Word Puzzle

Crossword puzzle grid with clues and solutions. Clues include: Across 1. Elevator, 2. Quick and skillful, 3. Greek, 4. Epoch, 5. City in Portugal, 6. Large knife, 7. Refresh after wearying, 8. Country in South America, 9. English divine, 10. Ridicule, 11. Ship of the desert, 12. Footlike part, 13. Cut down, 14. Title of Mohammed, 15. Declare, 16. Wrath, 17. Human race, 18. Animal's home, 19. Small vessels, 20. For heating, 21. Talkative, 22. Small wild, 23. Small wild, 24. Small wild, 25. Small wild, 26. Small wild, 27. Small wild, 28. Small wild, 29. Small wild, 30. Small wild, 31. Small wild, 32. Small wild, 33. Small wild, 34. Small wild, 35. Small wild, 36. Small wild, 37. Small wild, 38. Small wild, 39. Small wild, 40. Small wild, 41. Small wild, 42. Small wild, 43. Small wild, 44. Small wild, 45. Small wild, 46. Small wild, 47. Small wild, 48. Small wild, 49. Small wild, 50. Small wild, 51. Small wild, 52. Small wild, 53. Small wild, 54. Small wild, 55. Small wild, 56. 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FINANCIAL AND COMMERCIAL

By CLAUDE E. JACOBSON

PLATTEKILL

Plattekill, Oct. 20.—Mack's tavern, a concrete building on the road leading to Newburgh, was completely destroyed by fire Wednesday morning about 3 o'clock. The 12-room house was recently remodeled and the exterior concreted. Damage is partly covered by insurance.

Local people were regretful to learn of the death of Max Skyer, leading cattle dealer of Newburgh, who died in the Mt. Sinai Hospital in New York city, Wednesday, October 16. Burial was made in the B'nai Israel Cemetery in Newburgh, Thursday morning.

The annual chicken supper, served under the auspices of the B'nai B'rith Society of the Rossville Methodist Church, will be held at Mr. and Mrs. Elvin Pressler's home, Wednesday evening, October 23.

Mrs. Mary L. Cronk, widow of Isaac Cronk, died Friday, October 18, at St. Luke's Hospital in Newburgh, at the age of 87. She was a member of the Plattekill Methodist Church and the Plattekill Grange. She is survived by one son, Edgar Cronk. Burial was made in the New Hurley Cemetery, by C. L. Monk, of Wallkill.

Herman Foster was a recent visitor in Poughkeepsie.

Mr. and Mrs. William DePew and family of New Hurley, visited Mr. and Mrs. Homer Sutton, last week.

Mrs. Emma Minard and daughter, Laura, of Newburgh, called on relatives here on Tuesday.

Mrs. Homer Hill was a caller in New Paltz on Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. Homer Sutton called on the latter's sister, Mrs. Priscilla Baxter, who is a patient at St. Luke's Hospital in Newburgh during the past week.

Jesse Birch of Walden was a caller in this place Monday.

The Rev. and Mrs. Hayward Seamon and family of Oak Hill were recent visitors of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Taylor and family.

Mrs. Harold Mills, Mrs. Ralph Van Duser and Mrs. Frank Lotzler called on relatives in Ardonia, recently.

MODENA

Modena, Oct. 21.—Mrs. Daniel Ward and son, Elmer, were visitors in New Paltz Thursday.

Mr. DuBois Gromm, teacher in the Highland High School, and Miss Margaret Carroll, teacher in the Gardner school, attended the New York state teachers' convention held at Albany Friday.

Mrs. Margaret Carroll, Miss Mary Carroll and Miss Beatrice Ward were visitors in Albany Friday.

Mrs. Ruelle Ward is ill at her home in this village. Dr. William S. Brainerd of New Paltz is in attendance.

Supervisor Peter Wilkins of New Hurley, was a caller in this section Friday.

Mrs. Walter Smith and son, Albert, of New Paltz, were callers here Friday.

The final date for paying school taxes in Modena, District No. 4, town of Plattekill, at the rate of one percent is Friday, October 25.

Mr. and Mrs. Myron Shultis and Mrs. Cornelia Taylor were recent callers on Mr. and Mrs. Roy Crosswell at Highland.

Mr. and Mrs. Lester A. Wager and son, also Harry Denton, spent Friday evening in Kingston.

Mr. and Mrs. Simon DuBois and children, Barbara and Bobby, were recent visitors of Mr. and Mrs. George Eckert and family at New Hurley.

MILTON

Milton, Oct. 21.—Eventide song service was held in the Milton Presbyterian Church, Sunday evening.

Mrs. Edward Young had charge of the service. Beautiful hymns were sung by Mrs. Ruby Lais, Helen Kent, William Sears, Eleanor Young and William Davidson.

It was one of the most beautiful services ever held in the church and was greatly enjoyed by all who attended. Mrs. Robert Kent presided at the organ. Favorite hymns given out by those in attendance were also sung.

The Halloween party, which was to have been held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Birdall Taber, Friday evening, November 1, will be held Saturday evening, November 2, instead.

It will be in charge of the Ladies' Sewing Society of the Milton Presbyterian Church. Everybody is cordially invited to attend the party and have a good time.

Howard Thurston III, Charleston, W. Va., Oct. 21 (AP).—Howard Thurston, the musician, who composed a parody of "Swanee Song" to enter a contest at the 62nd annual meeting of the National Association of Music Writers, died of a heart attack after a protracted illness. He left an arm and a leg paralyzed. Physicians said his condition is improved.

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About The Folks

The Rev. G. E. Kerr of 112 Wall street preached at Bloomington Sunday morning for the Rev. Mr. Bedford.

Mrs. Edith Alliger of Kingston and Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Beatty of New Paltz visited with Mr. and Mrs. William Teagle of The Clove last Sunday.

Mrs. Anna Hastreiter, formerly of Kingston, now residing in Buffalo, is visiting Mr. and Mrs. Martin Delamater of Clinton avenue. She was accompanied by her brother-in-law, John Steadie, who returned to Buffalo Sunday.

The following young teachers constituted a party and motored to Albany for the State Teachers' Convention: Miss Mildred Roosa of Stone Ridge; Miss Esther Beadsky of Accord; Miss Alberta Davis, Stone Ridge; Miss Margaret Schoonmaker, Stone Ridge; Miss Gladys Vandemark, Kripplush; Miss Sara Feinberg, High Falls.

Walter C. Van Buren, a senior at State Teachers' College at Buffalo, spent Saturday and Sunday with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Harry C. Van Buren of 82 Prospect street.

Mr. Van Buren has just completed a trip throughout the western and central sections of the state with the college soccer team, as college correspondent of the Buffalo Times.

Mrs. Harry P. Van Wageningen, chairman of scholarships of the New York State Federation of Women's Clubs of this city, today attended as a guest the 25th anniversary of the founding of the Woman's Club of Albany, which occurred at the club house in Albany, beginning at 2:30 o'clock. Announcement was made of the winning of this year's scholarship by Miss Margaret Lloyd of South Edmouston, N. Y.

THE JOINERS

News of Interest to Members of Fraternal Societies.

A regular meeting of Kingston Council No. 275, K. of C., will be held at 8 o'clock tonight at the K. of C. Hall.

Rondout Lodge No. 343, F. & A. M., meets tonight. The meeting is an important one and all members are asked to be present.

Mystic Court, Order of Amaranth, will hold a card party Thursday evening, October 24, in Odd Fellows' Hall, Broadway and Brewster street, at 8 o'clock. The public is cordially invited.

The I. O. O. F. Past Grands Association of the Hudson valley will hold its next meeting in the I. O. O. F. Temple at Newburgh on Saturday night, November 2. All members of the I. O. O. F. Ulster district Past Grands Association are urged to attend.

Health Meeting At Olive Bridge

A public health meeting, "The Health of our School Children," will be held at the I. O. O. F. Hall at Olive Bridge tonight at 8 o'clock. Dr. Frederic Holcomb, superintendent of the Ulster County Tuberculosis Hospital, will speak on the tuberculosis test program and Dr. Bibby, health officer of the township of Olive, will speak on diphtheria immunization, vaccination and health examinations. James F. Loughran of the Ulster County Committee on Tuberculosis and Public Health, will show movies of the "Story of My Life by Tee Bee" and Camp Happyland, Ulster county health camp for undernourished and underprivileged children. All parents and interested citizens of the township of Olive have been invited to attend this meeting.

Ulster Park, Oct. 21.—The Ladies' Aid will serve their annual turkey supper in Odd Fellows' Hall, Tuesday evening.

S. T. Van Aken and son Frank motored to Oswego last Saturday and visited Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Van Aken, returning to their home on Sunday.

Choir practice will be held at the paragon Friday evening of this week.

The Men's Club will play baseball with the Men's Club of West Hurley at West Hurley, Wednesday evening.

Constantine Tuiters, who attends R. P. I. at Troy, spent the week-end with his parents here.

David Pennington who has been employed at Lake Mohawk has returned to his home here.

Raymond Cole and daughter Beatrice, of Bortola, were week-end guests of Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Cole.

Dunbarre is ill.

Luther Dunbarre, deputy county treasurer, is laid up at his home in Gardiner with an infection of the eye.

About 15 years ago Mr. Dunbarre suffered a similar attack which confined him to his home for several weeks. He is being attended by a Poughkeepsie specialist.

In County Jail.

Eugene W. Clark, 24, of Rosendale was arrested Saturday and brought to the county jail. He was being held for New Jersey authorities. He refused to waive extradition and retained William D. Brincker as counsel.

Blindly Conduct Charged.

Howard Fackie, 19, alias Harry Howard of Newburgh was brought to Deputy Sheriff Brann following his arrest by Troopers on a drunkenness charge. He will be arraigned later before Justice of the Peace, Carpenter.

30 Days in Jail.

James Cantale, 64, of Hurley charged with disorderly conduct was sentenced Sunday by Magistrate James Cunningham and Trooper Keefe and brought to the county jail. This morning he was taken before Justice of the Peace Edward Edwards for arraignment and given a 30 days sentence to jail.

New York Grapes Bring Health, Flavor and Variety to Meals

"No Peeling" Feature Interests Housewives Who Wish To Preserve Them, or Make Jelly or Jam

By PETER G. TEN EYCK
Commissioner, Department of Agriculture and Markets
Albany, New York

PHYSICIANS have prescribed fruit juices for their patients for centuries.

Grape juice, fresh from the vine presses, was prescribed for certain maladies by the medieval physicians.

The health qualities of grapes as well as many other desirable characteristics are easily preserved. Many housewives prefer to prepare grapes because they need not be peeled, and, following peaches, pears, and tomatoes in season, the non-peeling feature has its points.

The manufacture of grape juice has grown from a kitchen process to a great commercial enterprise, yet the commercial adoption of grape juice making has not greatly diminished home grape juice making.

Varieties On Market.

Markets and retail stores are now supplied with the purple Concord and Wadsworth from the Erie and Chautauque areas, pale green Niagara from the Niagara district, red Catawbas and Delaware from the Finger Lakes region, and a generous choice of varieties from the Hudson Valley vineyards.

These New York State grapes are of slip-skin type, sweet, juicy, rich flavored and aromatic. Those who have learned to enjoy this type of grape are not satisfied with other types, especially the solid-flesh types. Grape juice and grape products may be largely substituted for citrus fruits for both economy and satisfaction, especially if the supplies of grape products are prepared, as they may well be, in the home kitchen.

A pamphlet giving grape recipes will be sent to any address without cost upon receipt of a postal card addressed to the Consumers Information Service, Department of Agriculture and Markets, Peter G. Ten Eyck, Commissioner, Albany, New York.

Science has since found that a common New York State variety of grapes contains about 58 percent of water, nearly 14 percent of sugar, liberal amounts of copper and iron compared with other foods, as well as the very necessary Vitamin C—the anti-scurvy

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Local Death Record

Funeral services for Mrs. Edward Thombs, who died at her home in Rosendale Thursday, were held at her late home Sunday at 2 p. m., the Rev. Augustus Marlier, pastor of All Saints Church, officiating. Interment was in Rosendale Plains cemetery. The bearers were Owen Moody, Elias B. Roosa, Alonzo Canfield and Jacob Steeley.

The funeral of Robert Kerr Hutton, who died Saturday, was held this afternoon from the late home, 413 Albany avenue, with burial in Mt. Marion Cemetery. Mr. Hutton for many years was president of the Hutton Company of this city. He was a son of the late William Hutton, who was a well known brick manufacturer. Mr. Hutton is survived by his wife, the former Miss Josephine J. Holapple, and two daughters, Mrs. Helen H. Fenger and Mrs. Arthur H. Richardson.

Bessie Poorman Cressler, wife of Charles E. Cressler, widely known motorcycle dealer of 468 Broadway, died at her home on Broadway Sunday afternoon following a long illness. Surviving besides her husband is one son, Raymond Cressler, of Buffalo, N. Y., and one granddaughter. Funeral services will take place Wednesday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock at the Henry J. Bruck Funeral Home, 442 Broadway. Burial will be in the family plot in Wiltwyck cemetery. Friends may call at the funeral home between the hours of 3 to 5 and 7 to 9 p. m.

Abram M. Dunten, of 38 Howland avenue who for 40 years conducted an ice business in this city, died Saturday evening at his residence after a long illness. A charter member of Excelsior Hose Company, Mr. Dunten also was a life member of that organization. Surviving are his wife, who was Sarah Slater; four daughters, Mrs. Sarah Slater, Mrs. Hazel Slater, Mrs. Margaret Slater, Mrs. Hazel Slater, and Mrs. Olive Lena Dunten of this city; four sons, Frank A. Dunten and Kenneth, all of Kingston; one sister, Mrs. Sadie Wells of Newburgh, and 16 grandchildren. Funeral services will be held at the residence Tuesday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock, with burial in Wiltwyck cemetery.

The funeral of Mrs. Harry Rice, who died Thursday evening, was held from her late residence, 133 Pine Grove avenue, this morning at 9 a. m. and at St. Joseph's Church at 9:30, where a high Mass of requiem was offered for the repose of her soul by the Rev. Edmund Burke. The children's choir sang the responses and at the offertory Thomas Dolan sang "O Salutaris," and at the conclusion of the Mass he sang "Ave Maria." Sunday evening the L. A. A. O. H. Division No. 5 met at the home and under the leadership of the County President, Mrs. Joseph Sullivan, recited the Rosary. Later Father Burke called at the home and with a large number of relatives and friends recited the Rosary. The large number of beautiful floral offerings, together with Mass cards, bespoke in a silent manner of the esteem in which the deceased was held by all who knew her. The funeral which was exceedingly large, was accompanied to St. Mary's cemetery by Father Burke, who gave the final absolution as the body was laid to rest in the family plot. The bearers were Joseph Smith, Edward A. Cornelius Ryan, Richard Rice, Frank Glennon and Euclid Marchetti.

PHOENICIA.

Phoenicia, Oct. 21.—The officers of Tiskilua Rebekah Lodge were installed Tuesday evening by Mary Sheppard, the D. D. P., and her staff. The elective officers of Tiskilua Lodge for the coming year were Mary Van Steenburgh, noble grand; Frances Hill, vice grand; Harriet Loomis, recording secretary; Edna Cole, treasurer. After the business meeting and installation a nice supper was served. 142 were present, the other lodges in the district being represented.

L. Riley of High Mount has been in the station for a couple of days in place of Mr. Enlist, the agent.

A party consisting of Earl Smith, Mrs. William Smith, Mrs. Weegar, Francis Hill and Mary Van Steenburgh motored to Rutland, Vt., Wednesday and attended a dance marathon. They returned Thursday evening.

School was closed two days while the teachers were away attending the convention in Albany.

Mrs. Mary Gross and cousin, Vera Baldwin, spent the day visiting in Kingston.

Mrs. O. Dreacher of Mt. Tremper spent the evening with Mrs. Frank Simmons.

Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Ford moved from the J. Schoonmaker bungalow in the Fletcher house on the Chichester road.

Mrs. Lee Brethaupt, Mrs. W. Van Steenburgh, Mrs. Edna Cole, Mrs. H. Sheppard attended a meeting of the Past Noble Grande at the Rebekah Lodge rooms, West Saugerties, Thursday night.

The J. Schoonmaker bungalow, vacated the day before by Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Ford, in some manner got on fire in the night and burned down. It was under two hours headway to be saved by the time the firemen reached there.

Storm Shortened Today.

A terrific storm which crippled shipping in the North and Baltic seas during the week-end and placed today's rain was still falling here, and firemen worked all night pumping water from flooded cellars. The first firemen reported the wind was blowing along the northwestern coast and that the rain had stopped. Winds of high velocity, however, still whipped the Baltic coast and warning signals were still being broadcast, with some stations in readiness. The storm is reported to have reached the English Channel and Denmark. The 5 o'clock Green message from New London with rain was reported as having been off the coast of the Red Canal. The crew was taken off safely. No word of the French steamer Adria has been received here.

Parent-Teacher Associations

Lake Katrine.

The regular meeting of the Lake Katrine P-T. A. was held at the school house on Tuesday, October 8. Mrs. F. Forde, president, being absent, Mrs. G. Cates presided. After a short business meeting the program was turned over to Mrs. D. Morehouse. A short reading was given by Mrs. Morehouse. Mrs. Ennis read a poem, "The House by the Side of the Road." D. Morehouse led in the recreational part of the meeting. Meeting was adjourned, refreshments were in charge of Mrs. F. Ennis and Mrs. George Clark.

"G Men" Idea Spreads.

Washington, Oct. 21 (AP).—The "G Men" idea appears to be spreading. Attorney General Cummings, back from a six-weeks study of Scotland Yard and continental police systems, said today that the English are starting a police school "somewhat along the lines of our training school here," and the French Surete has organized a "flying squadron" which swoops down on gangsters as the American "G Men" do. "The Yard" and the Surete are "fine organizations," Cummings said, but the Federal Bureau of Investigation is "miles and miles ahead of anything they've got over there."

Our Growing Population.

The following births have been reported to the Board of Health:

Mr. and Mrs. Raymond W. Hill of Walden, a daughter, Muriel Gird, at Kingston Hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Parkes of 12 South Pine street, a son, Charles Edward, at Kingston Hospital.

To Hear Fish Appeal.

Albany, N. Y., Oct. 21 (AP).—New York's Court of Appeals is scheduled to hear an appeal this week in behalf of Albert Fish awaiting death in Sing Sing prison for the slaying of Grace Budd. The case probably will be argued either Wednesday or Thursday, Acting Clerk John Ludden said.

Play At New Paltz.

On October 25, at 8:15 p. m., an Inter-Society play will be presented by six sororities at the New Paltz Normal School Auditorium. The title of the play to be given is "Saturday's Children," by Maxwell Anderson, under the direction of Miss McKenna and Mr. Bennett. Rehearsals are now being held nightly.

MEMO

BUNTON.—In this city, October 19, 1935, Abram M. Bunten, husband of Mrs. Bertha Slater Bunten, father of Mrs. Sarah Myers, Mrs. Margaret Roosa, Mrs. Hazel Ziegler, Miss Olive Lena Bunten, Frank A. Irving, Judson and Kenneth Bunten, brother of Mrs. Sadie Wells.

Funeral services will be held at the late residence, 38 Howland avenue, Tuesday at 2:30 p. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment in Wiltwyck cemetery.

EXCELSIOR HOSE COMPANY NO. 4 ATTENTION!

All members of Excelsior Hose Co., No. 4, are requested to attend a special meeting tonight at their rooms on Hurley avenue to take action on the death of our late brother, Abram M. Bunten. Following which said members will proceed in a body to his late residence, 18 Howland avenue to pay their respects.

(Signed)

WILLIS ROE, President.

E. E. SCHRYVER, Secretary.

CRESSLER.—Bessie (nee Poorman), Sunday, October 20, 1935, beloved wife of Charles E. Cressler of 468 Broadway, mother of Raymond Cressler of Buffalo, N. Y.

Funeral services will be held at the Henry J. Bruck Funeral Home, 442 Broadway, Wednesday at 2:30 p. m. Interment in Wiltwyck Cemetery. Calling hours, 3 to 5 and 7 to 9 p. m.

KLINE.—In this city, Monday, October 21, 1935, Joseph J. Kline, beloved husband of Anna M. Morris Kline and father of Sadie Middleton.

Funeral from his late residence, No. 112 Broadway, on Thursday, October 24, at 9 a. m., thence to St. Peter's Church, where a requiem Mass will be offered for the repose of his soul. Relatives and friends are invited. Interment in the family plot in St. Peter's cemetery.

Seven years ago today, my mother, William Van Etten, passed out of this life. I loved her but God loved her best.

Her Daughter, JANE VAN ETEN.

Farm and Home Bureaus

Madison.

The regular meeting of the Madison Home Bureau was held Friday, in Haskeworth Memorial Hall, an all-day meeting. Mrs. Frank Black aptly demonstrated the proper cooking of vegetables for health's sake, and gave the second lesson on "Let Us Have Fatter Cakes." Two electric stoves were donated for use in the house. Following are the dates of current activities of the local unit: Monday evening, October 21, Madison

Tomorrow is Somebody's BIRTHDAY

What's the date today....
say...tomorrow...say...tomorrow...
is somebody's birthday!

Someone you love and hold dear. Mother, dad, sister, brother. An old friend. A teacher, a little boy or girl, a baby. Show you haven't forgotten...

Send a Birthday Present!

Maybe it isn't tomorrow, maybe it's the day after, next week, a month from now. Maybe it was yesterday... but even so, it's not too late to send a birthday present.

Send a birthday present to a nephew or niece away at school who means a lot to you, well, just the person in all the world. Put a piece of your heart in a package and write that boy's name on the label. Send a birthday present.

Send a birthday present to a sweetheart. Make it a personal gift. Be a little expensive. But don't let yourself. Choose something that's just what he or she needs. Then, send it with your love.

Send a birthday present to a friend. A birthday is a special day to him. Give him a smile when you buy your paper, a box of candy, a bunch of flowers. He will grow up to be a man just because you remembered his birthday with a present.

Send a birthday present to a child you used to play with as a child, the boy or girl who once blew out the candles on your own birthday cake in the same room. Remember your friendship best; don't lose them. Keep them.

The day when such good things happen. You won't have many more birthdays. Don't let them go by without you. You haven't forgotten. Send a birthday present.

Send a birthday present. There's no one else who can give you anything like Christmas. But you don't have to send a birthday present. It shows thoughtfulness, consideration, and love. Give. It is the most wonderful thing you can do. Love, happiness, friendship, affection, all these things really count.

Just because you don't have to, it doesn't mean you shouldn't. Send a birthday present. Don't wait until the last minute. You know that person will be happy. It's not about how much it costs. A present that you picked out yourself—is better than a new ten dollar bill. Just because you have said, "There's no one else like you."

Chip in and help pay your boss a birthday present. You know the grief he's had steering the business through the rough times, trying to meet the payroll, to keep up salaries. Your troubles have been his troubles. Show him you know — with a birthday present!

Send a birthday present to the man you do business with, the customer whose trade has meant so much to you. He won't misunderstand. Just to make sure he understands, send a present to the man who sells you goods.

Send a birthday present. It doesn't matter what you send. Flowers, a toy, your picture, a pipe, a rug, a clock, perfume, a puppy, a pair of socks—send anything!

Just send it! It's a birthday present—and it's from you.

This advertisement is published in the interests of

Kingston's stores by the
Kingston Daily Freeman.

Joseph J. Kline Died Here Today

The death today of Joseph J. Kline, well known downtown business man, will no doubt be a shock to his many friends. The business man, who was 65 years of age, died at his home, 112 Broadway, after a long illness. In the pre-arranged funeral services, which were held at the funeral home of E. Scherer, a funeral director at No. 1 Broadway, about 100 people were present. Mr. Kline was born in New York city in 1863, son of John and Mary Bennett Kline, and came to Kingston in his early boyhood. Funeral services will be held from his late residence, 112 Broadway, Thursday, October 24, at 9 a. m., thence to St. Peter's Church, where a requiem Mass will be offered for the repose of his soul. Burial will be in the family plot at St. Peter's cemetery.

Quarter-Millennium At National Huguenot Shrine

A service of special significance will be held Sunday, October 27, at 2 p. m., at the Church of the Huguenots, the National Huguenot Memorial on Staten Island. The church is located at Huguenot park, on the historic Huguenot road. The program will commemorate the 250th anniversary of the witnessing and world-famous of the Huguenots of France after the king revoked the edict of Nantes, in October, 1685. This was the beginning of the great Huguenot migrations to Holland, Germany, Scandinavia, England and America.

The Pilgrim Crosses will be dedicated in the Memorial Church at the service on October 27th, in honor of the Huguenot exiles who crossed the Atlantic, and joined with the English and Dutch to form the new American nation. These crosses will mark the places where the Huguenots first landed, including those at New Rochelle, New Paltz, and in Manhattan, New Jersey, Pennsylvania, Virginia and the Carolinas. The speakers will be the Rev. John F. Brock, D. D., pastor of the Trinity Church, New York City, and the Rev. J. J. O'Connell, D. D., pastor of the Holy Trinity Church, New York City. Other speakers will be Mr. J. J. O'Connell, D. D., president of the Huguenot Society of New Jersey, who will dedicate the memorial tablet in honor of Hester Mahieu, wife of Francis Cook of Plymouth. Other tablets to be dedicated will honor Mary Jacques, Jonathan Devotion, Abraham and Gideon Merlet.

Relief Work Rushed At Helena for Many

Helena, Mont., Oct. 21 (AP)—The thrust of fierce Montana winter weather has hurried relief and rehabilitation work in the Treasure State's quake-stricken capital today and gave threat of added suffering for the hundreds of men from their homes by 347 families in the past nine days. Hastening to the workers as they tried forward the task of clearing debris and inspecting shock-weakened buildings was the report of the Helena Power Co. that all its gas lines had come through quakes unscathed. A considerable proportion of Helena homes are heated by gas. Temperatures dipped below freezing during the night.

Potato Crop Low

Batavia, N. Y., Oct. 21—Potato production in New York State appears to be about 37 per cent below production of 1934, according to Arthur W. Hawley of Batavia, chairman of the marketing committee of the New York State Farm Bureau Association. Hawley says: "This estimate is based upon a telegraphic survey of twenty-three of the county farm bureaus located in important potato producing counties. Reports from farmers digging potatoes have indicated that the crop is many times as small as last year's. These reports, says Hawley, 'have led our committee to believe that the crop is much smaller than that officially reported as of October 1.'"

Dr. Cady's Lectures. Dr. Cady, former pastor of the First Presbyterian Church of New York and now of Florida, is delivering a series of illustrated lectures in Schenectady on the Bible and its authority. These lectures are for the purpose of giving a correct understanding of the Bible to the people of the Schenectady community. Dr. Cady is looking for Roman Catholics and Protestants for these and other lectures of a similar character.

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WALL ROAD. Phone 5888.

AS ITALIAN GUNS BOMBED ADUWA



This official photograph was taken as an Italian heavy gun, manned by native Askari troops, poured a rain of steel into the Ethiopian lines protecting Aduwa just before the Ethiopian city fell to the invaders. The natives were rushing to reload the gun as the photo was snapped. (Associated Press Photo)

Zero Hour Nears For Second Push

(Continued from Page One)

that France is camouflaging the railroad between Djibouti, French Somaliland, and the Ethiopian frontier for protection from Italian bombs.

An official communiqué said France was constructing subsidiary earth roads leading to the railway so that armored cars and other equipment could be brought up quickly in the event of an attack from Italian military planes.

"This proves that France and Britain intend to impose their will on Italy in case sanctions are ineffective," the communiqué said. Emperor Haile Selassie announced that he has received several messages from Austrians in the Tirol district of Northern Italy, wishing Ethiopia victory in its conflict with Italy.

One of the writers said that if the Ethiopians took Tirol, prisoners during the present war, all patriotic Tirolese hoped that the emperor would spare them because they were themselves victims of Italian oppression.

A belief that Premier Mussolini may try to initiate direct peace negotiations with Haile Selassie, using Count Luigi Vinet-Ogilivici as an intermediary, strengthened today as the Italian minister remained here—11 days after being handed his passport.

Count Vinet-Ogilivici's attitude in continued defiance of the ultimatum that he depart perplexed government officials.

They expressed belief he could not be waiting merely for the arrival of consular agents from Mogila, who are now 150 miles from Addis Ababa as Gansu, ten days by caravan from the capital.

300 Italians Blinded

Three hundred Italian soldiers constructing a road from Mount Musasa All to the Ethiopian border on the central front were reported blinded when they attempted to cut down the deadly diphtheria cactus, the emanations of which are said to be capable of causing total blindness.

Groups of leashed lions were marched into the capital from the interior today, alongside groups of Emperor Haile Selassie's warriors—presents for the emperor.

Although the tribal warriors were chasing at delay in hostilities, government officials expressed pleasure at the interlude which allowed them to rush to munitions.

Reports that savage Danakil tribesmen cut off hundreds of Italians and killed or wounded 200 near Mount Musasa All went unconfirmed here, as did reports that Italian native troops, supported by bombing planes, captured two Ethiopian posts on the southern, Ogaden province front.

Tension Between France and Ethiopia. There were growing indications of tension here between France and Ethiopia.

Authorities said Emperor Haile Selassie's confidence in France was shaken by that nation's attitude toward Italy in the face of the overwhelming vote of other League nations in favor of Ethiopia.

This attitude was overshadowed recently by the action of French authorities in demanding that the Ethiopian government demonstrate a neutral zone at Dire Dawa, on the railroad to Djibouti, French Somaliland.

Government officials regarded this as a contravention of Ethiopian sovereignty and almost as an invitation to Italy to bomb the rest of Dire Dawa outside the neutral zone.

The only incident reported today by the government was an air bombing near the Red river by Italians who apparently thought Ethiopian troops were hidden there.

The government also reported that thousands of Ethiopians who started with Haile Selassie's army—emperor's son-in-law who deserted to Italy—here abandoned him at the frontier and rejoined the loyalists.

Two Running Steps. Warren Reynolds, 12, and Albert Part, 16, both of Albany, were seized up on Broadway, near Broadway avenue, on Saturday night, and taken to police headquarters by the police. A telephone message was sent to the Albany police which resulted in the capture of the boys wanted in Ethiopia when the runway were turned over to them.

Dummy Emperor Used To Protect Selassie

Addis Ababa, Oct. 21 (AP)—A dummy official called "Likamokwas" will serve as a camouflaged King of Kings to protect Emperor Haile Selassie from danger when he goes to the front.

The ghost sovereign, whose full name is Likamokwas Haile, dresses exactly like the emperor, wears a false beard and carries an imperial red umbrella in imitation of former kings who regarded a parasol as an indispensable adjunct to battle.

The umbrella is intended to attract the attention of the enemy to Likamokwas and to divert notice from the real emperor who dresses in plain raiment and occupies a protected position while the enemy is attacking.

Legend has it that failure to provide such a double cost Emperor Johannes his life.

Riding into battle against the fierce Mahdi Dervishes of the Sudan, Johannes is supposed to have carried the customary red umbrella but he had no shadow emperor to deceive the Dervishes who spotted him and killed him.

Former Emperor Menelik, Ethiopians say, had a twin king throughout the battle of Aduwa in 1896 to whom was attributed his emergence alive from the fray.

Even after Menelik was confined to the palace for years with paralysis, he still had a double in an attempt to convince the populace that he was well.

Haile Selassie's double, while not holding an exact likeness to the emperor, resembles him in many ways, being of about the same age and height, and having similar features, hair, eyes and beard.

He always takes a place immediately beside the emperor on the throne, but in battle he moves about in lively fashion, like the emperor himself, to deceive the enemy.

Spinach must do all its growing in cool weather. The earlier it can be started the better and longer the crop. So fall sowing is a real advantage.

NEW YORK CITY PRODUCE MARKET

New York, Oct. 21 (AP)—Butter, 9.742, steady. Creamery, higher than extra, 28 1/2-29 1/2; extra (92 score) 28 1/2; firsts (88-91 scores) 26 1/2-28 1/2; seconds (84-87 scores) 25 1/2-26 1/2; centralized (90 scores) 28c.

Cheese, 203,451, firm. State, whole milk full, held, 1934 fancy to specials, 21c-22c; held, 1935 fancy, 19c-20c.

Eggs 12,269, irregular. Mixed colors: Special packs or selections from fresh receipts, 23 1/2-25c; standards and commercial standards, 23c; firsts, 24 1/2-25c; mediums, 40 lbs., 24 1/2-25c; undergrades or small, 24 1/2-25c; average checks, 22 1/2-23 1/2; refrigerators, special 23 1/2-24 1/2; standards, 23 1/2-24c; firsts, 25c-25 1/2; mediums, 24c-24 1/2; checks, 21 1/2c. White eggs, roasts of premium marks, 48 1/2-49c; nearby special packs including premiums, 45 1/2-48c; nearby and midwestern heavy, exchange specials, 38c-45c; nearby and midwestern exchange standards, 34c-37c; marked mediums, 33 1/2-34 1/2; pullets, 25c-27c; peewees, 23c-24c; Pacific coast, fresh, shell treated or liners, fancy, 45c-46c; Pacific coast standards, 42c-44c; Pacific coast, shell treated or liners, medium, 32 1/2-34c; Pacific coast pullets, 25c-26c; refrigerators, Pacific coast, large, 30c-32c; nearby and western fancy, 29c-32c; western good to prime, 26 1/2-28 1/2; brown, roasts of premium marks, 49c-42c; nearby and western special packs private sales from store, 32c-33c; western standards, 30c-31c.

Live poultry easy. By freight: Chickens, 17c-21c; broilers unsold, 16c-17c; turkeys, 14c-22c; ducks, 15c.

MARKET FOR FRUITS AND VEGETABLES

New York, Oct. 21 (AP)—(State Department of Agriculture and Markets)—Supplies of apples from the western part of the state were moderate. The demand was fair and the market was about steady for good quality fruit. McIntosh N. Y. U. S. grade No. 1, 2 1/2 inch in bushel baskets or open boxes, 10c-11c; No. 1, 2 1/2 inch, 9c-10c; North Western Greening No. 1, 2 1/2 inch, 7c-8c; Rhode Island Greening No. 1, 2 1/2 inch, 4c-5c; but 1 inch, 3c-4c; No. 1, 2 1/2 inch, 11c-12c; No. 1, 2 1/2 inch, 10c-11c; No. 1, 2 1/2 inch, 7c-8c; No. 1, 2 1/2 inch, 7c-8c.

Supplies of pears from upstate New York were moderate. The demand was fair and the market was about steady. Bushel baskets of No. 1 Bartlett, Bosc and Chapp's Favorite pears, 11c-12c; No. 1, 11c.

Seckel, 11.50-12.00, and miscellaneous varieties ranged from \$1.00-11.50.

Western New York supplies of pears were moderate. The demand was rather slow and the market ruled rather dull. Half bushel baskets of Fellenberg pears sold from 7c-11c for the fair to good and 6c-7c for poor to ordinary.

Supplies of quinces from western New York were rather light. The demand was moderate and the market was steady. Bushel baskets or open boxes of fancy quinces, 10c-11c; No. 1, 9c-10c; No. 2, 8c-9c; No. 3, 7c-8c; No. 4, 6c-7c; No. 5, 5c-6c; No. 6, 4c-5c; No. 7, 3c-4c; No. 8, 2c-3c; No. 9, 1c-2c; No. 10, 1c.

Concord grape supplies were moderate. The demand was fair and the time of the market fairly steady. Western New York 12-quart Chas. baskets of U. S. No. 1, juice, 10c-11c; No. 2, 9c-10c; No. 3, 8c-9c; No. 4, 7c-8c; No. 5, 6c-7c; No. 6, 5c-6c; No. 7, 4c-5c; No. 8, 3c-4c; No. 9, 2c-3c; No. 10, 1c-2c; No. 11, 1c; No. 12, 1c.

Boy Scouts Report Increased Receipts

Reports in the Boy Scout finance campaign in the area outside of the Kingston district, received Saturday, show considerable improvement over the past several years. Eight communities have reached or exceeded their goals as follows:

Clintondale 136%
Maplecrest 105%
Big Indian 201%
Highland 191%
Chichester 102%
Napanoch 101%
Cairo 100%
Shandaken-Allaben 110%

In Kingston the Kingston campaign ward leaders and team captains met this evening in the Governor Clinton Hotel at 8 o'clock. The opening rally of all workers will take place in the Y. M. C. A. on Friday evening at 8:30 sharp.

In a recent letter received by R. F. Overhag, president of the Ulster-Greene Council, B. C. Van Ingen, superintendent of schools of Kingston said: "Having watched closely the Boy Scout activities for many years I believe it has a sound educational program in that each Scout is encouraged to follow his particular interests, the Scoutmaster guiding and directing his course. In close association with those of his troop the Scout develops socially and learns the lessons of cooperation and good citizenship. Today as never before we need to guide our young people into right social, economic and political attitudes—character, education. Scouting is one means of accomplishing this high objective."

General Greeley Dies In Nation's Capital

Washington, Oct. 21 (AP)—Major General Adolphus W. Greeley, the Arctic hero, saw death approaching at the hour of his greatest honor.

Last March when Secretary Dern came to pin on his breast the Congressional medal of honor, the general spoke of the 50 years that passed without recognition for his services in carrying the American flag "farthest north" in the 1880's.

"What difference does it make now?" he asked. "I'll be dead in a year or two anyway."

Sunday he died, 91 years old, after an illness of two weeks at Walter Reed Hospital.

With six of his men he lived for four years in the Arctic until a relief expedition rescued them in 1884.

Greeley also was known as an expert on history and documents in the war department and for his work in laying telegraph wires as chief of the army signal corps.

Upon his return from the Arctic Greeley was censured for ordering the execution of one of his men who had been stealing food from the party's pitifully meager supply.

Cabins Burned Sunday At Camp St. Agnes

(Continued from Page One)

Putnam county, were ablaze with a 100-acre section near the top of the mountain already burned over.

More than 100 acres of timber near Benson in Hamilton county were destroyed yesterday and the fire was still raging.

The other major fires were at Croton Lake, Westchester county, near the New York city water supply line, and at Pleasant Valley, Dutchess county.

In addition there were more than two score smaller fires in the Adirondacks and the Catskills and in Allegany, Steuben and Cattaraugus counties.

Williams said the woods were as dry as tinder and most of the blazes were fanned by a high wind. He said that unless a "good soaking rain" fell by mid-week the situation will become serious.

He added that prospects for rain were "very slim."

P. T. A. Food Sale

The P. T. A. of School No. 6 will hold a food sale at the school building on Friday, October 25, from one to four. They will offer a variety of home-made foods, specializing in cake and candy; there will also be ice cream for sale. The public is cordially invited to attend.

Harley Chicken Supper

The Ladies' Aid Society of the Harley Reformed Church will serve a chicken supper Wednesday, October 23, in the basement of the church. Supper will be served from 6 o'clock until all are served.

Sidney Smith Killed In Automobile Wreck



Sidney Smith, (top), famed creator of "The Gumps," was instantly killed when his car collided with another near Harvard, Ill. Kurt Brownell, (bottom), noted New York singer, also died as the result of an automobile accident near Stillwater, Okla. (Associated Press Photos)

Death on the Highway

(Following recent pleas for more realistic reporting of automobile accidents as the press's contribution to the campaign to reduce automobile fatalities, the week-end roundup of auto deaths is written in a manner designed to bring home to readers the suffering and anguish caused by carelessness on the highways.)

Albany, N. Y., Oct. 21 (AP)—Death on the highway—nearly a score of lives snuffed out in New York State over the week-end by pleasure vehicles that tear and grind and crush human flesh and bones.

Nearly twenty bodies strewn along highways or lifted from tangled steel and jagged glass, writing new names in crimson on the constantly growing list of automobile victims.

Death—striking suddenly and viciously at young and old—that's the picture left in the wake of the steady stream of motorists called to the highways by beautiful Indian summer days.

The limp body of seven-year-old Alfred Hanley of Albany was plucked from a pile of leaves near his home and handed to a grief-stricken mother.

Blood seeped from the ears and mouth, staining the leaves in which he had hid during a friendly hide-and-seek game with a neighbor. Police are looking for the automobile that ploughed through the leaves, the driver unaware that the slight bump meant the end of a care-free, happy life.

Frank Smith, 33, of Delmar, dozed for a moment as he drove along the Albany-Delmar road. The car veered off the road, struck a pole and Smith's head snapped forward. The steering wheel jammed into his stomach. He died a few hours later.

James Garvin, 77, walked along the highway near his home in Baldon Spa. A truck—like a soft pumpkin—dropped on the kitchen floor—and his body was tossed to the highway by a passing automobile. He died, bleeding internally but mercifully unconscious.

Two cars came together, head-on, on a bridge approach near Troy, from the tattered wreckage of one, they lifted the broken and shattered body of James F. Collins, 32, of Troy, and helped Miss Mary Niles, his companion, as she clawed feebly to free herself. They took Collins to the morgue and Miss Niles to a hospital where surgeons set a broken jaw and stitched ugly lacerations on her forehead and face.

Albany can have her Social Credit. What other sections want is store credit.

Retail Bread Price May Advance 1 Cent

It is understood that there is being given serious consideration to the question of whether it will be necessary to boost the retail price of bread one cent a loaf in Kingston, but it is stated that while the subject is under consideration no definite action has been taken as yet.

In Dutchess county it is also reported that there is expected an increase in the retail price of bread. The Poughkeepsie Evening Star in commenting on the question states: "The expected rise in bread prices in Dutchess county is a signal for increased activity in the formation of a branch of the Consumers' League, in the opinion of Mrs. Belle W. Saltford, vice chairman of the Republican Dutchess county committee. Mrs. Saltford is quoted as saying: 'We are already paying three taxes on bread and the whole thing goes back to the New Deal legislation and the best way to revolt against this sort of thing is by the formation of Consumers' League branches, and mass action.'

Commenting on the bread situation, Mrs. Saltford said: "If the one cent increase in the price of bread comes about, it will be because of the destruction of wheat and also the importation of wheat from other countries. The householder will have to pay the price if these destructive policies of the national administration are not curbed."

Two Forest Fires Near Highland Sunday

There were two forest fires in the vicinity of Highland Sunday. One was on Illinois mountain northwest of the village. This fire burned over a large tract of mountain country and was extinguished late Sunday night by CCC boys and men under the direction of fire wardens. The fire was burning over a wide area about 9 o'clock Sunday night and could be plainly seen from the Kingston-Highland or the New Paltz-Highland roads. Many cars stopped along the route to witness the scene.

The second fire was in scrub oak and brush about 3/4 of a mile north of the village between route 9-W and the river. This fire spread over a wide area but did no damage. It was extinguished Sunday.

Styles In Hospital

William Styles, who has been confined to the county jail awaiting action of the grand jury on a charge of burglary, was transferred to the Benedictine Hospital where he is being treated for blood poisoning in his hand. While at the hospital he is being guarded by two deputies.

Industry's answer to a general 30-hour week would be to install a lot more labor-saving machinery.

ANNUAL TURKEY DINNER

Assistance of
LADIES' AID SOCIETY OF
TRINITY M. E. CHURCH

Wednesday, Oct. 23

From 5 to 8 P. M.

MENU

Roast Turkey, Dressing, Brown Gravy, Yellow Turnips, Mashed Potatoes, Battered Onions, Cabbage Pimento Salad, Cranberry Sauce, Celery, Olives, Rye and Wheat Bread, Pumpkin, Mince and Apple Pie, Coffee, Tea, Home Made Candy on Sale.

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Albany Luckies A Pushover For the Yellow Jackets, 27-0

Upstaters Fail To Carry Out Threat Made in Challenge When Reismen Open Up on Them at Fair Grounds—Myron Gaddis, Bill Thomas and Al Flanagan Score for Wasps, Bringing Fourth Straight Victory.

The Reismen Yellow Jackets made it four straight Sunday afternoon by swamping the highly touted Albany Luckies 27-0 before a fair sized crowd at the Kingston Fair Grounds.

A push-over for the Wasps was this fray with the capital city gridder who had challenged the locals to duel it out with them and counted on taking home the laurels by a wide margin of victory. But this didn't happen because Kingston was in its best form of the season and routed the green jerseyed upstaters in every quarter, making a touchdown in each session. The Wasps made 18 first downs to Albany's 7.

Kingston's aerial attack was the best ever seen at the Fair Grounds. Myron Gaddis caught two passes for as many of the Yellow Jackets' touchdowns. One of the tosses was a 25 yard heave by Bill Thomas in the first quarter and the other a 20 yard throw by Jimmy Cullum in the second.

Thomas bucked the line near the goal for the Wasps' touchdown in the third quarter and the fourth quarter score was made by Al Flanagan who crashed through the Yellow Jackets' line from the one yard mark. Reismen scoring Flanagan started by intercepting two Albany passes in the third quarter.

The extra point after Flanagan's touchdown was kicked by Eddie Minasian, who made his debut as a kicker. As usual Minasian came through in Kingston's running attack, tearing around end for 27 yards in the third quarter. Eddie Burgevin, Bill Van Der Zee, Gil Kelder and Jimmy Steigerwald added their bit, too, to help Kingston score.

Yesterday's whitewash was the worst handed out this season by the Jackets. Their other shutouts were over the Newburgh Recreation, 6-0, Jamaica Cardinals, 13-0, and Watervliet Grizzlies, 20-0.

Next Sunday the Yellow Jackets are scheduled to play the Hudson team at Kingston. Sunday Hudson won its 15th consecutive victory, beating Port Jervis 9 to 6, at Port Jervis.

First Quarter
Wilbur kicked off for the Luckies. Minasian caught the ball on the 10 yard line and gained about two yards. Thomas punted to Albany's 25, the boot being good for more than 40 yards. The visitors bucked the line twice and exchanged the punt. Thomas booted the ball again from his 40 yard mark to the enemy's 20. Albany punted again and so did the Reismen.

Gaddis Scores
Minsian caught the last boot on his 30 yard line and was downed there. Thomas ripped off a first down, laying the ball on the 42 yard line. Albany was penalized five yards for offside. Al Flanagan went for another first down, planting the piskin on Albany's 45 mark. Another five yard penalty was inflicted on the Luckies and two drives by Flanagan and Cullum gave the Yellow Jackets another first down with the ball on the 32 yard line. Cullum threw a 10 yard pass to Debrosky for another first down, then tried to buck the line on the next play but was thrown for a 10 yard loss. Thomas rushed the ball for five yards and then heaved a beautiful 25 yard pass to Gaddis behind the goal line.

This gave Kingston its first six points. Another loss from Thomas to Gaddis raised the Yellow Jacket score to seven points.

Second Quarter
The second quarter opened with the ball in Albany's possession on their own 25 yard line. Wilbur passed to Latch for a first down on the 35 and on an end run McMahon ripped off another first down. Wilbur passed to McCaffrey for 9 yards and Albany was penalized five yards. On the next play Thomas broke through and threw Myron Gaddis for a nine yard loss and the Luckies punted to the Jackets 20 yard line.

Gaddis Tackles Again
Minsian ran around end for 23 yards and Cullum followed this up with a 30 yard run through the center of the line. Then Cullum tossed an 11 yard pass to Gaddis and on the next play Thomas went around end for 10 yards. His dash made Kingston's third first down in succession. After clipping the punter the Wasps back 15 yards. Cullum uncorked a 20 yard pass to Gaddis for Kingston's second touchdown.

Moore Tiano dropped the extra point, making the score 14-0 in favor of Kingston.

Debrosky kicked off to the 20 yard line and Kelly brought back the ball 12 yards. Wilbur gained four yards for Albany and this coupled with two five yard penalties against Kingston gave Albany a first down on its own 47 yard line. Two end runs by Grogan netted another first down. Then Albany lost four yards on a fumble. After two incomplete passes Wilbur punted over Kingston's goal line.

Burgevin took the ball on the first play and went straight end for 17 yards. Van Der Zee went through center for 19 yards. Flanagan punted two more first downs. Kelder placed Burgevin and made an end run for 17 yards, putting the ball on the Luckies' 20 yard line. Burgevin attempted three passes but none were caught. This ended the quarter.

Third Quarter
Flanagan scored 10 points. Wilbur opened the third quarter with a kick to Albany's goal line. The ball was brought out on the 20 yard line. Flanagan and his team made the 22 for a first down.

START OF YALE'S TOUCHDOWN PLAY



Hessberg, meet Yale back, is shown skirting Navy's left end in the play that brought a touchdown from the Navy 20 yard line in the first quarter of the game at New Haven. Hessberg had just side-stepped Pratt (26, on ground). Navy back, Yale won 7 to 6 when Navy failed to add the extra point after touchdown. (Associated Press Photo)

NOTRE DAME DEFEATS MIGHTY PANTHERS 9-6



Here's an exciting moment in the big intersectional game between Notre Dame and Pittsburgh at South Bend. Millner (38), of Notre Dame is shown blocking a goal kick by Patrick of Pittsburgh in the second quarter. Notre Dame won 9 to 6. (Associated Press Photo)

The Football Situation As Season Enters Fifth Week

By HERBERT W. BARKER
(Associated Press Sports Writer)

New York, Oct. 21 (AP)—Right beside such epoch-making weather phenomena as Ireland's "year of the big wind" you can write down the football season of 1935.

The campaign still is in its infancy, yet such championship outfits of a year ago as Stanford, Alabama, Rice, Washington and Lee, Tulane, Pittsburgh, Kansas State and Colgate have met defeat.

Going into the fifth week of the season, here's how the situation lines up by sections:

East
No clear picture can be drawn, for the list of major unbeaten and united teams includes Army, Yale, Dartmouth, Temple, Villanova, Princeton, Colgate and Fordham have been defeated only by intersectional opponents.

Yale's deceptive attack, which carried the Elis to a 7 to 6 triumph over Navy Saturday, will be tested again this week by Army, none too impressive in a 13 to 0 decision over Harvard.

Dartmouth, which rolled up a 41 to 0 count on hapless Brown, tangled with Harvard. Syracuse, hard-pressed to win from Ohio Wesleyan takes its turn for a cut at Brown.

Among the other unbeaten squads Princeton faces Cornell, N. Y. U. meets Georgetown, Temple tackles West Virginia, and Villanova treads west for the first of two games with Detroit, noosed out by Catholic last week.

Pitt, beaten by Notre Dame, 9 to 6, probably will ruin Penn State's perfect record. Colgate, beaten only by Iowa, encounters Holy Cross Crusaders, who ran into a stunning set-back—a 15 to 10 tie with Manhattan.

Notre Dame, undefeated in four games and victorious over Pitt, features the east's intersectional program in a clash at Baltimore with Navy. Manhattan will play Hunk Anderson's North Carolina State wolfpack; Columbia, soundly trounced by Penn's newshouse, 24 to 0, entertains Michigan.

Boston College's Eagles, who took an 18 to 6 decision over previously unbeaten Michigan State, enters a breather against New Hampshire.

Midwest
The Ten-Ten's powerful Bojermakers and Michigan's hot-soaked Wolverines are the current leaders with two victories each, but the real fight for the championship apparently lies between Minnesota and Ohio State.

Saturday's Football Stars

(By The Associated Press)

Whalen, Manhattan—Dashed 82 yards for a touchdown as Manhattan tied Holy Cross.

Charles Meyer, Army—His running and passing featured Army's win over Harvard.

Martin Peters, Notre Dame—He kicked the field goal that gave the Irish a 9-6 victory over Pittsburgh.

Walter Doble, Bucknell—Dropped kicked field goal to give his team a 3-0 decision over Western Maryland.

Bunky O'Rourke, Auburn—Paced touchdown drives as Plainsmen beat Kentucky 23-0.

Joe Arnold, Washington and Lee—Scored one touchdown, paved the way for the other as his team beat Centre 14-7.

Peabody Wilson, Southern Methodist—Featured running attack and scored touchdown as his team beat Rice 10-0.

Roy Johnson, Denver University—Raced for two touchdowns to give his team a 13-7 win over Utah.

Henry Sparks, California—A sub end, he caught a 24 yard pass and scored as the Golden Bears defeated Santa Clara 6-0.

Byron Haines, University of Washington—Ran 70 yards for a touchdown in first play of the game with Washington State.

Greenberg Voted Most Valuable Player

Philadelphia, Oct. 21 (AP)—To Hank Greenberg of New York's Bronx has come the honor of being selected as the American League's most valuable baseball player of 1935.

The batting star of the world champion Detroit Tigers was the unanimous choice of eight representatives of the Baseball Writers' Association of America who participated in the selection. James C. Leasinger, chairman of the committee, made the announcement last night.

The big first baseman, who was kept out of most of the world series by an injury, polled 84 points with Walter P. Reuther, Red Sox twirler who chalked up 25 victories during the campaign, second with 62 points.

Joe Moomjil, hard hitting Cleveland outfielder, was third with 39 points. Buddy Myer, Washington second baseman, ranked next with 26.

Body Has Speed

It has been proved by science that the normal person starts from sitting on a chair at a speed of 200 miles per hour, while the striking of the eye is faster than the click of the shutter of a camera during a flashlight photograph, which is quicker than a flash part of a second. The quickness of the shutter speed is due to the shock of the flash. And, according to an authority, the velocity with which the person is struck is transmitted by the person is about 312 feet per second, or about 20% miles an hour.

High School Varsity Loses Close Game to Alumni on Freak Pass, 6-0

In a game which had the spectators on edge one moment and emitting sighs of disgust at sloppy ball handling the next, the Alumni eleven nosed out the K. H. S. varsity Saturday by virtue of a last period fluke touchdown.

Although the teams were fairly even in power and ground gaining ability, the game was not as thrilling or as air-tight as the one at Schenectady last week. The Maroon, following its type of play shown at Liberty, lost several golden chances at a score through fumbles. It seemed that every time they had the ball within the Alumni 20 yard line, everyone expected a fumble, and their expectations were fulfilled most of the time.

It was understood before the game that the Alumni was going to try to get along without the aid of those who play with the Yellow Jackets. Nevertheless, as was expected, as soon as the Varsity showed signs of resistance, in came the Yellow Jackets. However, upsetting the pre-game dope, the Varsity kept right on resisting after they came in.

First Quarter
The Alumni kicked off to Captain Hopper who returned the ball 15 yards to the 48 yard line. Canfield was hurt on the play and had to be carried off. An off side penalty against the Varsity set them back on their own 49. Pirie plowed through for 18 yards, only to have the play recalled on an off side penalty against the Alumni. After one incomplete pass, Tiano threw one to Mains for 15 yards. Three passes were grounded by the Alumni backs, giving the ball on downs to the Alumni on their own 21. Quest passed to Van Derzee for 10 yards. Another pass was knocked down. Saelhoff made 7 yards as the period ended.

Second Quarter
As the period opened, six players came into the game for the Alumni, and two for the Varsity: Debrosky, Raible, Cullum, Kelder, Gaddis, and Thomas for the former, and Bowser and Murphy for the latter.

Tiano reeled off 16 yards on a fake pass. A lateral pass was dropped and Kelder picked it up on the K. H. S. 40 yard line and romped 60 yards to cross the Maroon goal line. However, the ball was declared dead at the point of recovery. Hopper fumbled and the Alumni recovered. A 15 yard penalty set them back on their own 45. Then the old high school passing combination of Cullum to Debrosky clicked, setting Mains on the Maroon 10 yard line. Mains made 3 yards, but a 15 yard penalty imposed from the 16 yard line, set them back on their one yard line. Glenn's kick was blocked and rolled out of the end zone, but the Alumni was off sides on the play and the ball went out to the 6 yard line. Mains made one stab at the line and the half ended.

Third Quarter
Murphy took the kick off on the 20 and ran it up to the 34. On a spinner, Murphy made 8 yards. Hopper made one off tackle. Saelhoff was knocked cold on the play. It required three or four minutes to revive him, after which he was carried off. A double lateral that was dropped but recovered netted 10 yards to the Alumni 45 yard stripe. On the next play, another lateral was fumbled and the Alumni recovered on the Maroon 45. Cullum brought back the memories of his colorful high school gridiron career by plowing through the line for 17 yards. Cullum plunged and stopped on the two foot line. It looked as though the next play went over, but the Alumni was off sides. The ball went out to the five yard line. A pass was knocked down and the Varsity had regained possession of the ball. Kelder romped around end for 20 yards, being stopped on the 25 yard line. An off side penalty set the K. H. S. back on the 20. Thomas made 4 around end as the period ended.

Fourth Quarter
Cullum went off tackle for 5 yards. A pass to Debrosky lost 1 yard. Again Cullum took the ball and gained 2 yards. Thomas, attempting to throw a pass, couldn't find a receiver open and was thrown for an 8 yard loss. An incomplete pass in the end zone gave the Varsity the ball on their 20. Tiano and Mains made only 1 yard in two tries so Tiano kicked. The receiver fumbled and an alert Varsity end pounced on the ball on the 40. Tiano made 5 around end and then Mains circled the other end for 21 yards to put the ball on the Alumni 34 yard line. Mains fumbled and recovered for a loss of 2 yards. Two passes were knocked down and a reverse loss 7 yards to give the Alumni the ball on their own 42. Quest ran the K. H. S. 44 and fumbled with the Varsity recovering on the 33 yard line. Two passes were incomplete. Tiano kicked and Quest fumbled with the Maroon recovering on the Alumni 26. Tiano went out around end to gain 7. On the next play, Tiano fumbled the ball and the Alumni recovered on the 22. Thomas made 11 around end. Kelder went around end for 20 yards and was forced out of bounds on the Maroon 40 yard line. A pass was incomplete. Cullum made 4 yards off tackle. Another pass was knocked down. Then came the break that lost the game for the Varsity. Cullum dropped back and threw a long pass to Debrosky on the 10 yard line. Both Mains and Tiano had Troy well covered. They jatted the ball away. Gaddis, the other end, scooped it up just before it hit the ground and was away for the other 10 yards. Kelder's dry kick for extra point went wide.

The Alumni kicked off and the ball hit Murphy's feet and bounded back where the Alumni recovered on the K. H. S. 14. Cullum made 9 yards and Kelder gained 11. Thomas made 4 yards to the 16 and as the next play started the game ended.

Midweek News

Next week the Varsity plays N.H. Green in its last D.C.S.O. game. The

Runyan May Repeat PGA Golf Tournament

Oklahoma City, Oct. 21 (AP)—Dapper Paul Runyan of White Plains, N. Y., a brown felt hat cocke jauntily atop the head that was the crown of professional golfers loomed seriously today as a repeater for the national P. G. A. title.

But the diminutive New Yorker who proved that little golfers and big scores don't necessarily go together faced a real test today in blond Zimmerman of Portland, Ore., dark of dark horses in a tournament allied with upsets.

Runyan finished only one stroke over par on the rugged twin hill layout yesterday as he piled up an imposing 9 and 8 victory over Tom Manero of Greensburg, N. C. A other crowned heads rolled from the third round guillotine, the champ continued to play straight down the middle in a way that won many supporters for his title-defending cause.

Three other well-known golfers who entered the fourth round were Johnny Revolta of Milwaukee, who accomplished the sizable feat of eliminating Walter Hagen, Horton Smith, the "Missouri Pine," who birdied Denny Shute out of the running, and Tommy Armour, who blasted out his fellow Chicagoan, N. Laffoon.

Duck Shooting Season Opens Today

Washington, Oct. 21 (AP)—The roar of thousands of guns firing missiles toward groups of fast-flying birds sounded throughout 29 northern zone states today as the fall duck hunting season began at 7 a. m.

Although this season's sport will be held under the most restrictive regulations ever imposed, opportunities for the best sport in years to be predicted by More Game Bill in America, Inc., a New York foundation which conducted a "duck census" and estimated that perhaps 65,000,000 birds would fly south.

This year's restrictions include limiting of the shooting hours to between 7 a. m. and 4 p. m. daily; prohibition of live decoys and baiting ducks to kill; a bag held to 2 birds per day and the limiting of 2 firearms to three shots. Sink-bombs, sneak boats and open-water shooting also are taboo.

The shooting season, applying to geese, brant, jackknives, ducks and coot, will continue until November 15. The season in the southern states will open November 20 and run until December 15.

Change in Time of Two City Bowling Contests

On account of the Forty Hours Devotion in St. Peter's Church tonight the time of two City Bowling League matches has been changed. The Colonials and Lyceums will play on St. Peter's alleys at 8 o'clock on St. Peter's vs. Uptown Merchants at 7:45 at the same time instead of 7:45.

The other games scheduled are Livingston vs. American League and Central Hudson vs. Downtown Merchants at Emery's.

T. M. C. A. vs. Emmanuel's at 7:45.

These will go on at 7:45 on Oct. 22.

New York's Hall of Fame

Names selected for the Hall of Fame at New York university are chosen every five years by a college of men consisting of about 100 American men and women of distinction in various professions. Only persons who have been dead 25 or more years are eligible. They include authors, editors, scientists, business men, educators, philosophers and reformers, poets and theologians, scientists and men and women of letters, statesmen, judges, musicians, painters and poets, physicians and persons of high character, soldiers and statesmen. The names were selected on the tables at the university and names will be added until the 2000, when the 100th anniversary of the completed. New and names will be added to the Hall of Fame.

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ADVERTISEMENTS

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ALL CARRYING CHARGE NUMBERS
MUST BE ANSWERED
BY LETTER OR POST CARD
PREPARED FOR MORE THAN ONE
CORRECT INSERTION OF AN
ADVERTISEMENT IN THESE
COLUMNS

REPLIES
The following replies to classified ad-
vertisements published in The Daily Free-
man are now at the Freeman Office:

Upson
ABC, AD, Adjuster, A. D. Institutional
Mail, Stratton, Z.

FOR SALE

BIG LOAD—of dry seasoned oak oak
wood for furniture, floors or stove, 12,
100 lbs. Phone 3188-W.

BIG LOAD—of dry oak oak, 22, John
Lynch, Phone 1188-W.

COORNS-VIOLINS—repaired and
sold. Clearwater, 208 Greenleaf avenue.
Phone 2261.

DRY KINDLING—store and heater,
wood, Clearwater; phone 2761.

FLIES—all varieties, delivered. Call
H.M. Van Vleet, 800-2.

FLIES—hand picked 50¢ per bushel, 2
bushels, 10¢; bring containers, also
peppercorns, carrots and rutabagas. M. and
E. Ellison, Ulster Park, J. M. Strong
Farm.

GREEN test chair, 158 East Chester
street.

RED—bed and coil springs, new. Inquire
H. Elmendorf, 174 Main street.

ROYS LEATHER COAT—size 14, good as
new. Phone 570-W. 14 Elmendorf
street.

RING YOUR TIRES—for retreading or
rebuilding, 285 Washington avenue.

SHARPS—guaranteed to sing. Phone
3188-W.

CHANGE TO OIL—Special limited offer,
range burners installed and guaranteed,
11350; order now. Phone 2637 after 4
o'clock.

CHICKENS—two, Blue Merle; goat, and
sheep. Telephone 359-W.

JOHN STALKS—Bink Brothers, Lake
Katherine, N. Y.

SEMI-PAINT—PUPPY, male, nicely
marked. Phone 2035.

SINING ROOM PIECES—and other house-
hold furniture at 174 Main street. Please
call mornings.

SINING TABLE—oak; office chair; small
couch; chairs; rug. Call 1725-J.

ELECTRIC MOTORS—16 horsepower up to
P. J. Gallagher, 55 Ferry street. Phone
3188-W.

ELECTRIC MOTORS—Carl Miller & Son,
514 Broadway.

EXTRA NICE BOSTON TERRIER
puppies. Few registered stock. Price
right. P. C. Morse, Indian Valley Inn,
Johnston, Phone 126.

LOWER POT cow hams fertilizer, 18
lb. 30¢ delivered. White Farm, phone
359-W.

MS RANGE—Detroit Jewel, good condi-
tion, 15¢ violin, 15¢. Call 3363-R.

MS RANGE and ice box; cheap. 43
Stout avenue, Fort Even.

MS RANGE—Acorn, like new; good
condition. 15¢. Phone 3188-W.

MS RANGE—No. 1 Concord for juke or
powering, 50¢. 15¢. 15¢. 15¢. 15¢. 15¢.
15¢. 15¢. 15¢. 15¢. 15¢. 15¢. 15¢. 15¢.
15¢. 15¢. 15¢. 15¢. 15¢. 15¢. 15¢. 15¢.

MS RANGE—store and furnace, and fire pots,
Kingston Machine and Foundry Com-
pany, 55 Ferry street. Phone 3188-W.

MS RANGE—seasoned, for store or fire-
place. Phone 731-M.

MS RANGE—sand, stone, cinders, A.
Tegel Trucking Company, Phone 125.

MS RANGE—stone lengths, and salt hay,
T. M. Hill.

MS RANGE—\$2.50 per stone cord, de-
livered. Phone 2629. 170 Ferry street.

MS RANGE—FURNACE—and wood
burner, used; cheap. Call evenings, 101
Elmendorf street.

MS RANGE—FURNACE—Monday and
Tuesday, October 21-22, 134 Broadway.
Phone 3188-W.

MS RANGE—FURNACE—antiques and
furniture. Mrs. Scott, Stout avenue,
Fort Even.

MS RANGE—No. 10, A. Fischer, Phone
3188-W.

MS RANGE—FUEL OIL—oil burners, new
and used, bought and sold; installation
and service. Mrs. Hays, 115 Elmendorf
street.

MS RANGE—FUEL OIL—oil burners, new
and used, bought and sold; installation
and service. Mrs. Hays, 115 Elmendorf
street.

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APARTMENTS TO LET

APARTMENT—four and five rooms, all
improvements; from 515 up. Bazar, 15
North Front street.

APARTMENT—three rooms, all improve-
ments; 24 Henry street. Inquire 4
Crown street.

APARTMENT—five or six rooms, hot
water heat furnished, all improvements;
table, 47 Hudson street.

APARTMENT—five rooms, all improve-
ments, heat furnished; garage. Schuyler
apartments, 65 Hurley avenue. Call
683-J or 3142.

APARTMENT—three rooms, heat, bath; all
improvements; 401 W. 73rd street.

APARTMENT—five rooms, bath, garage, all im-
provements. Phone 611-J.

APARTMENT—five rooms, heat and hot
water, November 1st. Phone 2729-W.

APARTMENT—modern rooms, all im-
provements, including heat; 335. Call
773-W.

ELMENDORF RT., 120—freely renovat-
ed, five or six rooms, bath, improve-
ments; with or without garage. Call
2554-R.

MODERN APARTMENT—three rooms; Frank
H. Apartment House. Phone 2225 or
2226.

FLATS TO LET

FIVE ROOMS—second floor, all improve-
ments; 612 Delaware avenue. Phone
3188-W.

FLATS—four and five rooms. Phone 311.
FLAT—all improvements. 233 West Chest-
nut street.

FLATS—50 Hunter street, bath, improve-
ments. Inquire 212 Rogers street.

FLAT—three rooms; 110 Franklin street.
Inquire 121 Clinton street.

FLAT—133 Fair street, six rooms, bath,
all improvements. Inquire G. W. An-
derson, 29 Green street.

FLAT—155 Main street. Call 1777-J or
1778-J.

FLAT—three rooms, private bath, all im-
provements. 12 Pine street.

FIVE ROOMS—bath, at 106 Hone street.
Inquire 251 Broadway. Phone 1455-R.

FLAT—attractive, up to date, over Oppen-
heimer Jewelry Store.

FOUR ROOMS—\$15. 176 Hasbrouck
avenue. Phone 1052.

LARGE ROOMS (4)—part improvements;
rent reasonable. 53 Murray street.

ROOMS—four, with improvements. 3
Main street.

SIX ROOMS—improvements. Rent very
reasonable. 146 Spring street.

FURNISHED APARTMENTS

APARTMENT—two rooms, with all mod-
ern improvements. 153 St. James
street.

APARTMENT—three rooms, all improve-
ments. Inquire Vogel, 304 Clinton ave-
nue.

APARTMENT—three rooms, completely
furnished, every convenience; adults.
\$30 monthly. 130 Wall street.

FURNISHED ROOM—for light housekeep-
ing. Inquire 108 Henry street.

KITCHENETTE—APARTMENT—three
beautiful rooms, all improvements in-
cluding refrigerator; 15 West Chestnut
street. Second house from corner of
Broadway. Phone 1201.

LOVELY TWO ROOMS—all conveniences,
heat and hot water furnished. Call ev-
enings, 191 Elmendorf street.

TWO PLEASANT ROOMS—for light
housekeeping. Inquire 108 Henry street.

TWO—or three rooms, all improvements,
hot water heat, centrally located. 23
Van Gansbeek street. Phone 2805.

FURNISHED ROOMS TO LET

ALL MOVEMENTS—large, warm,
modern room; housekeeping; reasonable.
126 St. James.

ATTRACTIVE FRONT ROOM—heat, all
conveniences. 24 West O'Reilly street.

BEAUTIFUL FURNISHED BEDROOM—
for gentlemen; private bath; all
modern conveniences. Apply in per-
son, 63 Garden street.

COMFORTABLE FURNISHED ROOMS—
2 Main street. Phone 3188-W.

FRONT HOUSEKEEPING ROOMS (2)—
newly renovated, 101 Henry street.

FURNISHED ROOMS—light housekeep-
ing if desired. 771 Broadway.

FURNISHED ROOM—64 Pearl street.

FURNISHED ROOM—warm, pleasant, for
light housekeeping. 115 Elmendorf
street.

One Cent a Word

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WANTED

A. E. SMITH—Radio repair service, 27
West O'Reilly street. Phone 321-J.

AA TOP PRICES—old gold, silver, jewelry,
clothing, stamps, tools. 70 North Front.
Schwartz, 355 Broadway. Open ev-
enings.

APARTMENT—4 or 5 rooms by adults,
heat furnished, all improvements, in
neighborhood of St. James street or Clin-
ton avenue. Phone 2116-J.

BALED OAT STRAW—two tons. Phone
3254.

BARNETTES BUY old gold, jewelry and all
ver. 47 North Front.

CLOCKS—watches and jewelry repaired.
Called for and delivered. George
Frost, 346 South Wall street. Phone
4191-J.

COPPER HOT WATER TANK—50-gallon
good condition. Call 424 Washington
avenue. Phone 3710-J.

ELDERLY PERSON—or semi-invalid, un-
usually attractive, quiet surroundings,
good care; excellent food. Call 3301-W.

ELECTRIC MOTORS—We buy all type
Car, Miller and Son, 474 Broadway.

FURNITURE MOVED—local and long dis-
tance; reasonable. Buck's Express 1692.

GEN. CARRIAGE—good hand. White Box
Cabinets, Uptown Freeman.

HIGHEST PRICES paid for men's used
clothes. N. Levine, 41 North Front
street. Phone 3355.

LADY—40 years, furnished, cheerful, warm,
quiet apartment, all improvements, 119
Clinton avenue, 63 ceilings, ring twice.

METAL CEILING WORK—small or large.
Clyde Bufile, Phone 691.

MOVING VAN going to New York, Octo-
ber 16-18-22, wants whole or part load,
either way; Insurance. S. Tompkins, 32
Clinton avenue. Phone 649.

MOVING VAN going to New York October
22-24-25-26, wants whole or part load,
either way. Prompt service. White Star
Transfer Company, 60 Meadow street.
For price phone 164.

PAPERHANGING—plastering, interior dec-
orating; rooms papered; 33 up. Phone
1736-J.

RADIO SERVICE—all makes. Repairs
guaranteed. Charles Hines, 125 New-
York avenue. Phone 453-W.

ROOM—and board; West of St. James;
woman alone. M.H. Uptown Freeman.

ROOM AND BOARD—by day or week for
deer, partridge or squirrel hunting. Leon
Reels, Union Grove, Delaware County,
N. Y.

ROOMERS—all conveniences, garage if
desired. 53 West O'Reilly street.

FEMALE HELP WANTED

COMPETENT WOMAN—not over 40, to
take full charge of home, including
cooking. High salary; references; sleep
in. Phone 2552.

ELDERLY WOMAN—for general house-
work; experienced; in country. Write
full particulars, reference. R. F.
D. I. Box 65, Kingston, N. Y.

EXPERIENCED COLLAR SETTERS—
Essenden Shirt Co., Field Court.

EXPERIENCED COLLAR STITCHERS—
Essenden Shirt Company, Field Court.

GIRL—for general housework (white), 25
Park street.

GIRL—experienced cook and general
housework; sleep in. Call 55-W-2.
Kingston.

HOUSEKEEPER—sleep in, references; 78
O'Reilly street. Call today, between 4 and
6 p.m.

WOMAN—to care for invalid; sleep in;
\$40 month. 34 Lafayette avenue.

WOMAN—for general housekeeping. Mrs.
L. Della Rovere, Mountain road, Rosen-
dale, N. Y.

WOMAN—for general housework; good
cook; good pay; references. Write Box
254, Central Post Office.

MALE HELP WANTED

ADDITIONAL RELIABLE MAN—for ener-
getic woman who is interested in
permanent work with a good income, to
supply satisfied customers with famous
W. A. King's Famous Sausages. Write
today. Write J. R. Watkins Com-
pany, 231-27 Johnson Ave., Newark.

BARBER—for Saturdays. Mammie's Bar-
ber Shop, 66 East Strand.

EXPERIENCED CUTTERS—Essenden
Shirt Company, Field Court.

EXPERIENCED COUNTERMAN—good
salary, steady. Apply Sam Moss,
Silver Grill, 27 Railroad street.

FIRST-CLASS ELECTRICIAN—Call 590
Broadway, between hours of 5 and 6, at
once.

HOW WOULD YOU like to make \$7.50 a
day? Be your own boss? I send
everything you need. Positively no
money risk. Write Albert Mills,
2245 Lombard, Cincinnati, O.

MEN (2)—over 22 years old, to assist
female; references; chance to advance.
Apply Tuesday morning at 9 o'clock to
Room 218, Opera House Building, 277
Fair street.

MEN (2)—for sales promotion work; car
an asset. Box MC, Uptown Freeman.

PERMANENT POSITION—on retail sales
force; large established retail store;
man with light car, free to leave home;
salary, commission and bonus; minimum
weekly earnings of \$35 to man who quali-
fies. Write J. R. Watkins Company, 231-27
Johnson Ave., Newark.

Will Open Pro Basketball
Season Here On Wednesday

CAPTAIN



CARLIE HUSTA



FRANK SHIMEK

Here are four of the tusslers Man-
ager Frank Morgenweck will send in-
to action at the Municipal Auditori-
um, Wednesday night, October 23,
when his Cities Servicers open their
basketball season against the Atlantic
City Sandpipers.

This contest is set down as one of
two previews for Kingston fans prior
to the opening of the American
League on Saturday, November 2. On
this date the Kingstonians will play
Philadelphia there and the other
game will see the New York Jewels
against Paterson.

Another free lance contest will be
played at the Auditorium on October
29, too, to whip the Morgenweckers
into shape for their American League
debut.

In the Sand Pipers the Cities Ser-
vice boys will have no set-up, this
club having won the Eastern League
championship last year and tripped
Kingston itself by one point in the
three cornered playoffs at Atlantic
City.

Morgenweck is confident that all of
the four players shown above will do
their share Wednesday to start the
season off with a bang and bring
plenty of thrills to the customers who
are expected to pack the fine big
building to the rafters.

Starting time of the game is 8:45
o'clock.

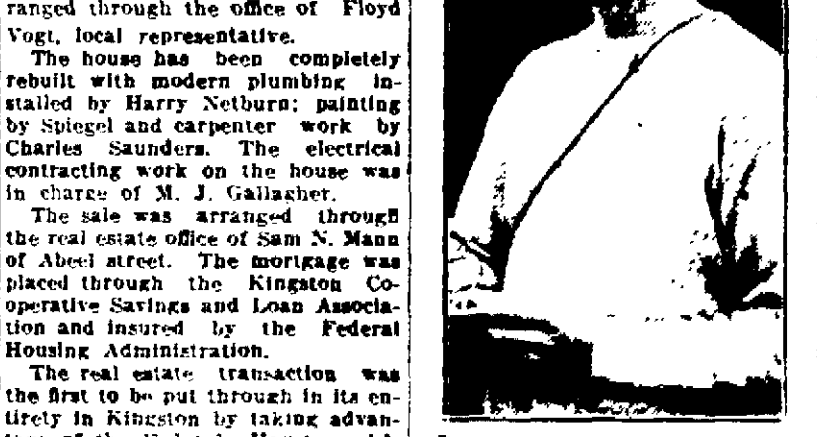
Husta Buys Former
Story Residence

William and Blanche Husta have
purchased the old Story residence at
80 St. James street. This property
was purchased through the Federal
Housing Administration plan ar-
ranged through the office of Floyd
Vogt, local representative.

The house has been completely
rebuilt with modern plumbing in-
stalled by Harry Netburn; painting
by Spiegel and carpenter work by
Charles Saunders. The electrical
contracting work on the house was
in charge of M. J. Gallagher.

The sale was arranged through
the real estate office of Sam N. Mann
of Abel street. The mortgage was
placed through the Kingston Co-
operative Savings and Loan Associa-
tion and insured by the Federal
Housing Administration.

The real estate transaction was
the first to be put through in its en-
tirety in Kingston by taking advan-
tage of the Federal Housing Ad-
ministration plan.



Ducky Pond, head football coach at Yale, is shown in this photo as he directed practice of his Bulldogs at New Haven, Pond was a famous player in his own right while a student at Yale. (Associated Press Photo)

Public Intoxication
James Terwilliger, 25, of New
Falls was arrested Sunday on a pub-
lic intoxication charge and arraigned
before Justice of the Peace Joseph
Dejo. He was given five days in jail.

One Cent a Word

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USED CARS FOR SALE

21. CHRYSLER Master Six coupe, new
tires, excellent condition, low miles.
Call 3188-W.

22. CHRYSLER Master Six coupe, new
tires, excellent condition, low miles.
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23. CHRYSLER Master Six coupe, new
tires, excellent condition, low miles.
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24. CHRYSLER Master Six coupe, new
tires, excellent condition, low miles.
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25. CHRYSLER Master Six coupe, new
tires, excellent condition, low miles.
Call 3188-W.

26. CHRYSLER Master Six coupe, new
tires, excellent condition, low miles.
Call 3188-W.

FOOTBALL
THIS WEEK

(1934 Scores Are Listed In Parenthesis)

THURSDAY, OCTOBER 24

South Carolina (0) vs. Clemson (19) Columbia

FRIDAY, OCTOBER 25

Central

Arkansas State vs. St. Louis St. Louis

Haskell (7) vs. Drake (20) Des Moines (N)

East

St. Mary's (Texas) vs. Catholic Washington (N)

South

Auburn (6) vs. Duke (13) Durham

Miami (6) vs. Tampa (7) Miami (N)

George Washington (0) vs. Wake Forest (2) Wake Forest

West

Texas Tech (7) vs. Loyola (12) Los Angeles (N)

SATURDAY, OCTOBER 26

East

Army (0) vs. Yale (12) New Haven

Notre Dame (6) vs. Navy (10) Baltimore

Dartmouth (10) vs. Harvard (0) Cambridge

New Hampshire vs. Boston College Boston

Michigan vs. Columbia New York

Princeton (15) vs. Cornell (0) Ithaca

Vermont (0) vs. Boston University (10) Boston

Wendell (7) vs. Colby (12) Brunswick

Lebanon Valley vs. Fordham Worcester

Columbia (20) vs. Holy Cross (7) New York

North Carolina State vs. Manhattan New York

Georgetown (0) vs. New York University (0) Philadelphia

Lafayette (0) vs. Penn (11) Pittsburgh

Penn State vs. Pitt Syracuse

Brown (0) vs. Syracuse (33) Lawrence

Central

Northwestern vs. Minnesota Minneapolis

The Weather

MONDAY, OCTOBER 21, 1935

Sun rises, 6:23 a. m.; sets, 5:05 p. m.
Weather, Clear

The Temperature

The lowest point registered on the Freeman thermometer last night was 39° at 4 a. m. The highest point reached up until noon today was 62 degrees.

Weather Forecast

Washington

Oct. 21 - Clear

New York - 1

creasing cloud

ness followed by

rain, beginning

late tonight

Tuesday, warm

tonight, cold

Tuesday night



BUSINESS NOTICES.

SMITH AVE STORAGE WAREHOUSE
Moving—Local and Distant
Padded Van, Experienced Packer,
Insurance, Storage, Piano Moving,
84 56 Smith Ave. Tel. 4970.

WHITE STAR TRANSFER CO.
Moving, Trucking, Storage Local
and Distant Phone 164.

DAVID WEIL, 16 Broadway
Factory Mill-end Sale

VANETTEN & HOGAN.
Wm. S. Hogan, Prop., 150 Wall St.
Local, Long Distance Moving and
Storage. Phone 661

SHELDON TOMPKINS.
Moving—Local and Distant. Padded
Van. Packing done personally.
New York trips weekly. Insurance
Storage. 32 Clinton Ave. Phone 649.

PETER C. OSTERHOUDT & SON,
Contractors, Builders and Joiners,
80 Lucas Avenue. Phone 818.

MARTEN & STRUBEL
Storage Warehouse and Moving,
742 Broadway Phone 2212.

The Daily Freeman is on sale at
the following stands of the Hottel
News Agency in New York city:
Times Building, Broadway and
42nd street
Woolworth Building,
643 Fulton street, Brooklyn, N. Y.

Why Bother Eating Home?
Try our 50c Home Cooked Dinner
Special Lunch 35c, 11:30 to 2 p. m.
Special Porterhouse Steak Dinner 75c
New Terminal Restaurant
Phone 620, 54 Crown street
Open Sundays L. Coddington, Prop.

HENRY A. OLSEN, INC.
Roofing, Waterproofing,
Sheet Metal Work,
Shingles and Roof Coating,
170 Cornell St. Phone 840.

VANDERBILT OPENS SEASON



Getting an early start to escape chill winter winds, Brig. Gen. Cornelius Vanderbilt, 82, was the first notable to arrive at Miami for the opening of the 1935-36 season. He's shown in this exclusive picture on his yacht Winchester. (Associated Press Photo)

Search Abandoned

Copenhagen, Oct. 21. (AP).—The motorship Disko reported today that it and other ships were abandoning the search for the crew of the British freighter Vardula 400 miles west of the Hebrides, fearing all were lost.

BUSINESS NOTICES.

Edward D. Coffey
Plumbing-Heating Contractor, mer-
chandiser in all its branches 3 years
to pay 22 Van Deusen Ave. Tel. 3562.

Floor Laying and Sanding. New
and old floors. John Brown, 152
Smith Avenue Telephone 1193-W.

PROFESSIONAL NOTICES.

EDWARD JOHNSON, Chiropractor
237 Wall St., near Pearl. Tel. 764

CHIROPDIST, John E. Kelley,
286 Wall Street. Phone 420.

MANFRED BROBERG, Chiropractor,
65 St. James, at Clinton Av. Tel. 1251

MRS. G. D. LOGAN, BEAUTICIAN
68 Garden St. Tel. 1544
Permanent waving
\$5—\$6.50—\$8.75—\$10
Specializing in all branches of beauty
culture. Established 14 yrs. Open
evenings.

Riding 4 in Seat Is
Traffic Violation

Against Motor Vehicle Law to Allow
More Than 3 to Ride in Front Seat
of an Auto—Second Arrest for
That Offense—Other Traffic Cases
in Court.

It is a violation of the state motor
vehicle law for four persons to ride
in the front seat of an automobile,
and the second arrest for that offense
was made Saturday when Officer
Harnen arrested Alfred DeGroat of
101 Gage street, on a charge of driving
a car with more than three per-
sons in the front seat. DeGroat was
also charged with operating a car
with defective brakes.

This morning in police court De-
Groat pleaded guilty to both charges
and Judge Culliton imposed a fine
of \$2 each.

Miss Sadie H. Lutzin of Post street

THE
TEST

The difference between those
who seek health through other
methods and those who gain
health by Chiropractic is large-
ly a matter of investigation.

Chiropractic

has stood the test of investi-
gation and has not changed
its underlying principle since
its discovery. That this
principle is right is proven by
the fact that it is the most
rapidly growing health meth-
od in the world today.

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CHIROPRACTIC HAS
HELPED OTHERS. LET IT
HELP YOU.

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28 MAIN ST.

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\$19 and more.
Featuring the new Green Curves
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36" x 6" \$1.19
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Wash \$1.25
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Every Type
FLAT ROOFS
SMITH METAL WORK
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"Kingston's Roofers"

arrested for operating a car with the
taillight not lighted and also having
but one headlight lighted, had her
hearing set down for Tuesday.

Marie Ulrich of Flatbush Avenue,
arrested on a charge of failing to
stop at Smith Avenue and Grand
street where a full stop sign is
placed, was fined \$2.

Paul Lane of Woodstock, arrested
for operating a car with license
plates issued for another car, and
also with having but one headlight
lighted, had his hearing set down
for Wednesday.

Francis J. Long of 146 East Ches-
ter street, charged with passing the
red light at the entrance to the Ron-
dout Creek Bridge, was given a
suspended sentence.

Ralph H. Short, Jr., of Washing-
ton Avenue, charged with failing to
produce a certificate of registration
for the car he was driving, had his
hearing set down for a later date.

Herman Wolf of First Avenue,
charged with passing a red light at
East Chester street and Hasbrouck
Avenue, was fined \$2.

Isn't it time for some American
dancing master to bring out an Ays-
enian war dance? There's a name
for it already made—the Jiliga.



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1914. Phone 4045.

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1/2 Pint 30c

S-W FURNITURE
POLISH
(2-3 Gallons)
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Quick Results. Try Them

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Motor tested by Casey Jones ran cooler on Blue Sunoco
than on extra-priced motor fuel — yet delivered
as much power as with high priced aviation gas

"delivered just as much power
as high-priced aviation gas"

"... it ran just as cool ..."
(on high-priced aviation gas)

"... there were no deposits
of any kind in the motor ..."

Lowell Thomas Broadcasts Interview
with Casey Jones

THOMAS—"Casey Jones, the sky-hardened veteran, is now running the
Casey Jones School of Aeronautics at Newark, N. J., where he has
experimental facilities. So the Department of Commerce engaged
Casey to do some experimenting. Right, Casey?"

JONES—"Yes, that's right, Lowell."

THOMAS—"Casey has been telling me that he took a common fast auto-
mobile motor and geared it to turn a propeller at the right speed.
And they ran the engine for 200 hours straight—40 hours wide open
and the rest of the time at 90% throttle and it stood up—did the
trick perfectly."

JONES—"And don't forget the fuel problem, Lowell. We ran the motor
on high-priced aviation gasoline. It worked out first rate, power
and cooling."

THOMAS—"That was O. K. but what about an ordinary automobile gas?"

JONES—"We tried a premium price automobile fuel, but it did not
run so well, because the motor became too hot, after running a few
hours. But the experiment turned into a success when we used it with
Blue Sunoco. 200 hours on Blue Sunoco and it delivered just as
much power as a high-priced aviation gas. It ran just as cool and at
the end of the test there were no deposits of any kind in the motor."

THOMAS—"The same Blue Sunoco the fellow at the pump pours into
your tank?"

JONES—"Yes, Lowell, the main idea is to get the popular price in avia-
tion, and it certainly helps when you find you can use a gas that is
as much as a gallon cheaper than special grade aviation fuel. It is
another step toward that low price, cheaply operated plane that the
Department of Commerce wants to develop for John Q. Public.
We haven't got it yet... but we're on our way."

"Blue Sunoco was obtained at the Washington and New York Times Building, Newark, N. J."



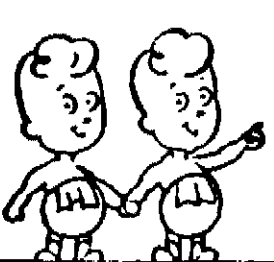
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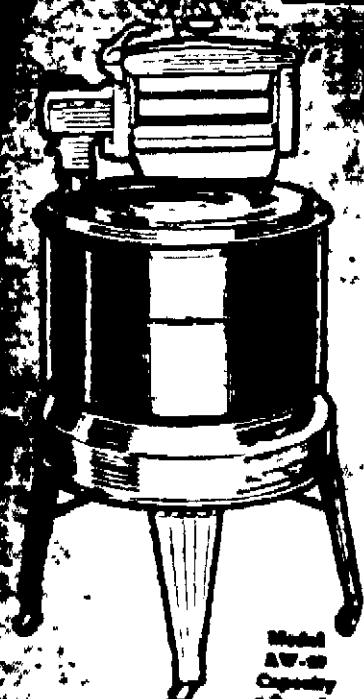
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Features: ACTIVATOR
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Nationally-known Lowell
Wringer . . . Fast Drain-
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additional cost (Model
AW-20P) . . . and other
features as well

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